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TWENTY PAGES

Will Go to **Polls Twice** If Necessary

Premier King Threatens to Call Second General Elec-tion If Returned Only by Small Majority

Is Proud to Live **Under Union Jack**

Conservatives Accused of Trafficking With Flag for Political Purposes — Or-der-in-Council Explained

RINDALE. Ont., Sept. 8.—Possibilities of a second general election hovered over the Liberal picnic at which Premier King addressed the electors of Peel County here today.

The Premier had been speaking of difficulties experienced in the House owing to the Government not having a clear majority. He pressed as he had pressed at previous meetings since the opened his Ontario campaign, for a substantial majority to enable the Government to carry out its programme on the tariff, on transportation, on immigration and in reform of the Senate. Then he intimated that the Government is majority in the next House were not sufficient, he would ask for dissolution a second time.

"It." he declared, "we are again "It." he declared, "we are again

e declared. Premier King was emphatic in his Continued on Page 3

Council Likes Realty Scheme

Plan to Spend \$5,000 on Advertising City Lots on Prairies Endorsed

A pian to spend \$5,000 on a big advertising campaign on the prairies for the sale of reverted lots was last night endorsed by the City Council. Of this amount the city will continute \$2,500. The land committee will seek to raise a similar sum from the Publicity Bureau and the Victoria Real Estate board.

The plan of giving purchasers of lots discounts equal to their farce to victoria from their prairie home was accepted by the Council.

The advertising would be confined to newspaper publicity, Mayor Pendray explained. The campaign would be begun forthwith, he said.



Wednesday, September 9

THE WEATHER Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh to strong westerly winds; partly cloudy and warm.

Sun Rises: 5:41 o'clock. Sun Sets: 6:40 o'clock. High Tide: 7:46 p.m., 7.9 feet. Low Tide: 2:24 a.m., 3.4 feet.

Deep Sea Shipping Bs. Empress of Asia, from Orient.

The News

Local and Provincia—
Aid. M. P. Blair chosen president
to the provincia of Loyal
of Right and Table of
Opponents to citr's expropriation
of Esquimait Waterworks will
carry fight to Legislature.
Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie addresses

the British cannection.

William Farnum and other well-known screen favorites staying near city. Island scene to be "shot."

City Council plans to spend \$5,000 on Prairies advertising sale of reverted lots. for High School building at Esquimali.

Allegations of Mr. Justice Martin regarding Eik Lake goif course to be probed by City Council.

Description of the process of the property of the prope

Council to Probe Lake Golf Charge

nvestigation Ordered of Mr. Justice Martin's Allega-tions Concerning City's Elk Lake Undertaking

"Misleading," His Lordship Declares

ocurae.

Mr. Justice Martin, according to a decision of the Council last night, will be invited to appear before the aldermanic board on Friday, September 18, to aubstantiate hie allegations.

a clear majority. He pressed, as he had pressed at previous meetings since he opened his Oniario campaign, for a substantial majority to enable the control of the control Mr. Justice Martin's letter to the Council was in part as follows:

"I regret to say that in regard to it he sums expended the information furnished in answer to the first question is incorrect and misleading to my personal knowledge.

"The total amount expended on the undertaking is given at \$15,763.55, and it is stated that (c) during the past six months and (d) the past three months, no money has been expended thereon. But the fact is that during this Spring and Summer considerable work has been done upon this golf course, pursuant to the plans prepared by your golf architect, and frequently during the course of the Summer I have seen men, teams and implements at work upon the maintenance and construction of fairways and putting greens, pursuant to said architects plans, and when I last visited the property on Wednesday, the 2nd lansant, there were still recomplished in the continuation of the situation, because it is now only to order a strict investigation to be made so as to arrive at the truth of the situation, because it is now only to evident that you are being deceived in this matter, and, through you, the ratepayers who have to stand the costs of it, atthough they have never been given the opportunity to oppore and authorize such a big undertaking, as they should have been."

Home Market To Absorb New **Dominion Loan**

\$75,000,000 Fifteen - Year Bonds to Be Disposed of by Government to Refund Maturing Obligations

OTTAWA, Sept. 5.—A new Canabard of the Canaba of the Canabard of the Canabard of the Canabard of the Canabard

Missionaries Hotly Assailed in Africa

Minister of Justice Flays Church Workers as Hypocritical in Attitude Toward Natives

PRETORIA, South Africa, Sept. \$ to be probed by City Council, combined, Imperial and Portann-Premier King de-lares he will go to polis again if returnd only by amail majority at coming election compaign in Ontario today.

Mr. Malshen to fire his first gun in election campaign in Ontario today.

Canada to sell 175.000.000 bond lesue on home market.

Earl of Portsmouth, dead in Lon-Earl of Portsmouth, dead in Lon

Canadian Named Head Of League of Nation



SEN. RAOUL DANDURAND

GENEVA, Sept. 8.—Senator Raoul Dandurand, Government leader in the Canadian Senate, was yesterday unanimously elected as president of the assembly of the League of Nations.

Tenders for New Esquimalt High School Invited

Trustees Estimate Proposed Structure Will Cost \$17,-000—No Vote Likely Until Elections in January

Need for School Is Felt

TENDERS are being called for the construction of a High School building in the municipality of Esquimalt, and bids must be in the hands of the secretary of the Municipal School Board by Tuesday, September 29, the date of the trustees' monthly easilon. It is estimated that the cost of the proposed one-story atructure will be \$17,000.

The School Board is leying plans for the erection of a High School building before the ratepayers of Eaquimait for their approval or otherwise. Plans for the proposed building have been prepared by Mr. Thomas D. Sedger, architect, and tenders for the construction are being sought, after which a by-law will be drafted to submit to the people.

matter.

If the new High School is built on plans drawn by Mr. T. D. Sedger, architect, the one-actory building will have three classrooms, a principal's office and a laboratory. It will be a brick building, with stucce finish.

High School Necessary

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The new structure will be built so that additions can easily be made to the school as occasion may in the future arise through the necessity of securing more accommodation to house the increased number of children.

New Arms Conference

SWAMPSCOTT, Sept. 8. — Still

Fight Goes To Floor of Legislature

Action in Expropriating Esquimalt Waterworks to Oppose Move in House

Opponents Seeking Ratepayers' Vote

Petition, It Is Announced, Will Be Circulated for Placing Before Members at Opening of Fall Session

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I toppears evident that threatened court action over the expropriation of the Esquimalt Waterworks (Empany's undertaking by the City of Victoria is to be transformed into an effort to prevent the endorsation of the city's action by the Provincial Legislature. Mr. Frank Higgins, K.C., who has been retained by opponents to the expropriation, says he has been instructed to oppose such a legislature endorsation following the announcement that the House was to be appealed to.

This opposition is based on the same grounds as the legal action was lounched. This is the claim that the way overlooked the principle that the property owners must be consulted before action of this kind is taken. The opponents of the move admit that the city has the right by law to expropriate, but that this must only be exercised after the ratepayers of the city have been consulted and have agreed that it is right to assume the expenditure that will be necessary.

Mr. Higgins says he has been in-

Growth Pleases Management of Hudson's Bay Co.

Chairman of Canadian Committee Says Organization Has Abiding Faith in This City and Island

Overseas Settlement Plan

THE Hudaon's Bay Company is highly gratified at the growth and development of the business of lis Victoria store, says Mr. G. W. Allan, K.C., of the firm of Munaon, Allan & Co., Winnipeg. Mr. Allan is chairgan of the Canadian committee of the company and his firm are general solicitors for the company in Canada.

man in succession to the late Sir Augustus Nanton, Mr. Allan said:

Plans Developed

"In December, 1924, the Hudson's Bay Company announced the reaumption of its pre-war programme and since then much progress has been made in the devalopment of plans based upon consistent faith in the extension of the store in Vancouver; in the commencement of a new store in Winnipeg; the acquisition of additional land in Edmonton for future extensions, and the construction of a new store mere the commencement of a new store in Vancouver; the decision of the company was influenced by the rapid growth and davelopment of the great and varied resources of British Columbia. The increase in the volume, value and diversity of agricultural products of the three prairie provinces, the general Continued on Page 3

Motion Picture Players Besiege Island Resorts

Fair Field and Fjord Fascinate Mr. William Farnum. Famous Film Producer—Betty Blyth, Noted "Queen of Sheba," Also With Party

Mr. William Farnum, famous on both stage and the cilver screen, in here, as also are seven noted motion pleture actreases. They shunned the city for the more fascinating wood and sesside resorts of Vancouver Island. Mr. Farnum and his party, which includes Mr. Harry Coker, his wife, Miss Betty Blyth; Mr. Hatpey MacLaughlin; Mr. Len Spencer and Mr. George A. Wilcott, are sil staying at Mill Hay Innr. At Brenta Lodge, Mr. Mounte Blue, actor of comedy drama, has been endoughed the common co

Conservatives Will Nominate Candidate For City on Monday

A CONVENTION of the Vic-toria Liberal-Conservative Association will be held Mon-day, Septamber 16, at 8 p.m., in the Consender, for the Compeled of commission a candi-date for the Federal House. Each ward is raquested to appoint fifty delegates to at-tend the convention, as only delegates will be admitted.

Mr. Meighen To Hit Back At Premier

Conservative Leader Ex-pected to Reply to Mr. King's Attack at Ontario Meeting Today

Fory Chief to Wipe Small Issues Aside

Prominent Liberals Leave Ranks to Line Up With Opposition—Rivalry Keen for Nominations

TOWNORMATIONS

THAWA. Sept. 8.—Hon. Arthur Meighen left tonight for Wingham. Ont., where he will make his first apsech tomorrow in the Federal election campaign. It had been niteded to open the campaign in Octawa, but the Wingham meeting was arranged before the election date was fixed and the Ottawa meeting will be held iater. Many Liberals of prominence will appear on Mr. Meighen's platform at the Ottawa meeting.

At Wingham Mr. Meighen will reply to Premier King's Richmond Mill pronouncement. His speech is about one-quarter in wordage of that of the Prime Minister. It is believed he will wipe aside all superfluous issues and make the Dominion's economic policy and economic future the main feature of his campaign, contending that an improvement in industry and agriculture will in a great degree solve the problems of immigration, taxation and transportation.

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in tha Capital and aurrounding disriets. Ottawa, which gave the Government 4,500 mejority in 1921, is
conceded to the Conservatives by a
large majority. The defection from
the Government is in all classes, including a former Liberal member and
a president of the Liberal association,
prominent merchante and manufacturers, but particularly artisans and
other employees. There has not been
in several decades as keen competition for the Conservative nominations.
It is equally so in Russell and Prescott counties where there have been
no Conservatives elected in over forty
years. In each of these conditiuencies
there are several energetically contending for the Conservative nomination. In both the majority of the
Continued on Page 2

Ottawa Rail Plan Fails to Impress

Financial Paper Wonders What Premier's Announcement Means, If Anything

LONDON, Sept. 8 .- Discussing the

toreshadowed.

"Until the Canadian Premiar deecends from generalities," it says, "to
details, his policy, whatever it may
be, will hardly inspire enthusiasm or
confidence in either this country or
Canada."

Hoots Greet Liner At New York Dock

"Communists" Jeer Majestic, Fresh From Striking Ports, as "Scab" Ship

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The Majes-tic, of the White Star Line, the first large transatiantic liner to leave England since the begtoning of the dockmen's artike in Brillish port, was greeted upon her arrival today by 200 persons skipling themselve Communists, who termed the ship a "seab."

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The demonstration was simed at Morria Hillquit, onetime candidate on the Socialists' ticket for mayor of New York City, and Jennie Goldstein, of the Jewish People's Theatre, who were passengers. The demonstrators carried a banner criticising them for travelling on a scab ship.

Permanent Peace Prospects Grow Brighter in Europe; Allies and Berlin to Meet

Foreign Ministers Expected to Confer in October on Security Pact-Premier Baldwin Apprised of Decision to Invite Germany to Early Conference— New Lease of Life Foreseen for Continent

Allied Statesmen Become Confident Old Passions and Distrust Will Go

ENEVA, Sept. 8.—Optimism in Allied circles regarding the prospects for the reconstruction of Europe on the basis of permanent peace in agreement with Germany, received a new impetus today. An early meeting between the Foreign Ministers of the Allied Powers and of Germany, to discuss the security pact now seems virtually assured, and it probably will be held in some Swiss city early in October.

Ruler Goes to London For Medical Treatment

Alderman Blair Is Chosen Head Of Local Table

Officials of Loyal Knights of Ye Round Table Selected at Inaugural Dinner—To Meet Monday Nights

Body Will Render Service

A LDERMAN M. P. Biair was the

Charter to Be Applied For

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The membership in the local Table
of the Loyal Knights of Ya. Round
Table has been fixed
already a number of Ya. Round
Table. The charter membership will
be twenty-fixe.
Application to the international organisation for a charter will be made
by the Victoria Table. The caremony
of tha presentation of the charter to
the local body will be attended by
Loyal Knights from Vencouver, Restills and Tacoma. while BrigadierGieneral Victor W. Odlum, M.P.P.,
president of the Vancouver Tabla,
who was unable to attend to
augural dinner here last night, Ill to
present and will deliver an approprite address.

ste address.

Service Is Symbolized

An international fellowship service organization is the Loyal Knights of Ye Round Table, formed around tha legends of King Arthur's Round Table to symbolize the thought of constructive service and fellowship. Tables of the organization are located in fifty cities apread throughout Canada and the United States Membership is chosen very carefully, and only one person from each business

C.P.R. Vice-President Will Arrive Here Today With Party

ON a trip of inspection, and to make a survey of business conditions, a party of oficials of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company will arrive here this afternoon from Seattle. In the party are Mr. W. R. Maclines, of Montreal, vice-president; Mr. C. E. McPherson, of Winnipes, assistant passenger traffic manager; Mr. George Stephene, of Winnipeg, assistant freight traffic manager, and Mr. H. A., Flow, of Vancouver, divisional freight agent.

No Open Conference Planned
At present the Allied leaders have
no intention of convoking a great
international conference similar to
those of Washington, Genoa, The
Hague and Lausanne, where all
nations would have a chance to speak.
Poland and Cizecho-Slovakia undoubtedly will be disappointed by such a
decision. Poland particularly because
she deems that she is vitally concerned in the character of the Rhineland pact, because she wishes to make
it possible for France to cross Germany and come to her aid in case she
is attacked.

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This question of France's right traverse German soil is admitted be one of the points which will of the most serious difficulties in the most serious difficulties in the most serious with Germany.

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Diplomats Optimistic
Optimism, tempered by diplomatic reserve, dominated speeches made at an increase of the control of the cont

Spain Lands Troops On Moroccan Coast

Foothold Gained on Riffs' Territory-Ships and Aircraft Cover Landing

MADRID, Sept. 8.—The long-heralded Spanish landing at Albucemea,
on the north Morocean coast, was
effected at noon teday.
The Spaniarde met with little resistance when they gained a footing
at the gateway to Abd-el-Krimi's territory, and the re-bels' only remaining
outlet to the Mediterranean.
French and Spanish warships and
alicraft covered the Albucema coast
with a bombardment preliminary to
the landing. General Primo de
Rivera, the Spanish commander-inother, directed the operation from o-

London Police Warned Communists Preparing Window-Smashing

LONDON. Sept. A.—In connection with the Government's reported intention to take action against Communist agitators in Great Britain, Sectiand Yard today sent circulars to all police stations in the metropolitan area warning them to be in readiness for a window-smashing campaign organized by the Communists. The campaign, it was stated, would be aimed chiefly against the National Saliors' and Pitemen's Union and similar organizations.

NANAIMO, Sept 8.—Pernie the Vancouver Island Mine Re-Association's shield at the tenth nual field day here on Monday.



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South Westminster Man Is Held Up and Shot

NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. 8.—
John Wise, well-known Burrey excauncillor, noted and gas station proprietor at South Westminster, on the Pacific Highway, was held up and snot in the face by an unknown man on Sunday night at about 11:30 celeok. Mr. Wise had not much money with him, but he was not given the late of the colored man who was more with him, but he was not given the late of the colored man who was more with him, but he was not given the late of the colored man who was more with him, but he was not given the late of the colored man who was celebrating him so the bridge of the colored man who was more with him, but he was not given the late of the colored man who was colored to the color and the colored for the colored manure.

Fat rods land Eat regular meals -



Many of us eat too much. Don't nibble between meals and spoil your real appetite. Don't humor that false hunger you think you feel!

Take a bite of WRIGLEY'S-let its friendly, satisfying flavor allay the false craving, settle your stomach and get you ready for a good meal.

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WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

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feing Sugar, 3 lbs	25¢ Kellogg's Pep,	11¢	
Empress Jelly Powd	ers (full weight) 4 for	254	
Malt Extract, lb	20¢ Pressed Hops, lb 5¢ Parowax, per lb	28e 18e	
Liver and Bacon, Today	25c Fresh Beef Hearts, Today, each	25c	

Indignant Crowd **Ends Gatherings** Of Communists

Reds Assemble to Insult Princess Mary and Royal Party but Meeting Is Broken Up by Residents

Home Office Takes Part

Saturday a week of special agitation in tropo centres.

Minority Movement Target

The National Minority movement, which represents the most active element of the British Communists, and which Includes Tom Mand and Sakakatwala, member of Parliament, clao is to be the target for a Government attack, says The Daily Mail, principally because of revolutionary speeches since the beginning of the present unofficial seaments strike.

The Communistic seaments strike to the communistic strike, and a recent coal dispute, while the heads of the army after exported to have found thousands of pieces of literature that had been distributed by Communistic agents stationed at camps and depots.

Letters distributed among soldiers and the arm of the sealed to the future and the armed forces are expected to fire on their comrades, they must know what to do, and which way to fire. We will teach them this.

Phantom Dagger Man Is Sought

Three Girls Injured in Same District in Montreal and Police Hunt for Miscreant

MONTREAL, kept. 3.—Three girls were stabled on Bunday, one serious was a subsequent of the same desired and the same district, and were reached to the same district, and were reached remarkable in that neither of the victims saw the assallant. Flora Campbell, twenty-six, was stabled in the back while waiking on Cadieux Street early in the morning and had to be taken to the general hospital.

han had to be taken home general consists. Cecilie Coriveau, thirteen, was atashed while crossing Place T'Arges on her way to church kisteen, told the police she though she must have relived the fell on pain at the time. Later she discovered three distinct wounds on her back, blood from which had covered her clothing.

Montreal Workers Have Narrow Escape From

Fumes of Ammonia MONTREAL, Rept. 8.—While ammonia furmes filled the building of the Laura Secord Candy Factory on Viger Avenue this morning and threatened to suffocate upwards of 100 employees, inities girls were carried to safety by firemen down ladders such the most danger out to be suffered to safety by firemen down ladders such the most danger of the most danger of the scaffolding of a addition that is being made to the factory. Three of the girls were overcome by the furnes which originated in the basement and rapidly appread upwards through the air shafts.

Took Fatal Chances At Level Crossing

LADNER, B.C., Sept. 8. — George Hills, twenty-one, or Newton, was sulled healtly and one of his horses lighter healtly and one of his horses lighter we werely that it had to be destroyed when they were hits by a Great Northern Rallway train going auth at a level crossing near here, Monday morning. Hill tried to cross the tracks with a mower trailing be-hind his wagen.

Health Women, Happy Homes
Good dispositions succumb. Irritability and anappy retort take the place of happiness and amiability. Sunshine is driven out of homes, in fact, they are often wrecked, and friends are estranged because women auffer with allments peculiar to trier set. The use of Lydis E. Pinkhamia Vegetable Compound will overcems such aliments and restore health and happiness. Do not resort to strong stimulants or narcotics when the great strengthening, healing remedy made from roots and herbs is always within reach.

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Trials Set in **County Court**

Judge Lampman Will Hold Sitting This Morning to Fix
Dates of Hearing

Judge Lampman will alt this morn

month of September. The list of cases entered for this month is as follows:

John Darbyshire (Shaw) vs. J. H. Carver (T. Miller); Scott & Peden (Talt) vs. R. Elliott (Pooley); Beag Motor Co. (Child) vs. G. S. Bissell (T. Miller); J. Rutherford (Pinland) vs. H. Shepherd (Lowe); Doll & Smith (Green) vs. P. Y. Westley (Straith); Green) vs. P. Y. Westley (Straith); G. Ridden (Henderson); B. M. Lans, C. Ridden (Hander); Weller Bros., Ltd. (Talt) vs. A. Harris; C. Weller); M. C. Sands, Davey) vs. C. Kander, C. M. Mangster (Martin); A. A. Mercer (Sinnott) vs. R. Rowan (Maunsell); A. Murray & Co., Ltd. (McFarlane) vs. A. J. Brooks (Walls); Canadian Puget Sound Lumber Co., (Lawanon) vs. R. P. Holker, & Co. et al (Manger); A. Ogden (Branden) vs. Owen Libyd (Macleshi); A. Duy (Whittaker) vs. V. Ready; Weller Bros., (Talt) vs. M. Bragg (Brethour); J. H. Dwyser (Marchant) vs. T. H. Cartf (Sedger); H. D. Mainwaring vs. H. P. Holker & Co., (Poot); V. Celle (Sinnott) vs. N. Lerlis and Gen Cafe (Lowe); T. Brunson (Shandley) vs. A. Mithwe (Pooley); Canadian Puget Bound Lumber Co., (Lawanon) vs. A. Mithwe (Pooley); Canadian Puget Bound Lumber Co., (Lawanon) vs. N. P. Holker & Co., et al (Manger).

Forest Fire Burns **Highway Culverts**

Traffic on Island Highway Sus-pended Until Workmen Effect Repairs

In spite of the recent ending of the long Summer period of drought throughout British Columbia, a forest throughout British Columbia, a forest tire, which started last Saturday, worked its way down to the laiand lighway Monday night at a point about seventeen miles from Victoria, and an damaged the road that considerable repairs were necessary. The fire hurned out several weeden cultiverts and, until last night, traffic was forced to make a detour via the Mill Bay ferry.

Mother and Child Lose Race With Death

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Sept. 3 — A race with death in an attempt to save the life of Mrs. Arthur Siverstein, 17-year-old wife of a febremen, resulted in failure here yeaterday. Seized with convulsions at a lonely fishing station near Washington Harbor, lie. Royate. W.C.T.C. President Shot
WINTON, Ia., Rept. 8.—Mrs. C. B.
Cook, president of the Benton County
W.C.T.C. was shot to death in her
home last night by an unidentified arsailant. Friends expressed belief and
was the victim of a bootlegger or rumrunner.

Good dispositions sugar
Good dispositions

Printers Have Jolly Time at **Annual Picnic**

About 400 Attend First An-nual Outing at Rodd Hill on Labor Day—Lengthy Programme Run Off

Baseball Game Is Feature

D. Clarke; 2. W. Dunn, a. F. Case, and a. A. C. Johnson. Tat men's race—1, Mrs. Johnson. Fat men's race—1, R. Sheilds; 2, R. Marshall; 3, F. Wyatt. Golf-putting centest—1, F. Colwell; 2, Stanley Bowers; ladies, 1, Mrs. Hibbertson.

ROCHLAND, Ont., Sept. 8.—Mr. Auelair, of Ville St. Pierre, and er haby are dead, Mrs. A. Gauvin Lachine. is not expected in live and the husbands of the two womes in hospital as a result of a col





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Seek Bodies of Victims

WENATCHEE, Wash, Rept. 8.— orkers continued their efforts today uncover bodies of vintims believed be buried under the debris of the oudburst which swept Went Wenat ree late Saturday, taking a toll of

twelve lives and causing damage cett-mated at \$500,000. Four persons are still missing.

Cowichan Lake Direct Service. Tak Canadian National Ballways moto

Today's Specials At the New England Market

LEGS OF LOCAL LAMB SHOULDER OF LOCAL LAMB SHOULDER OF VEAL Prime Ribs of Beef, per lb. 20c Bonless Stew Beef, 12½c Bolling Beef, per lb. 10c Pot Roasts of Beef, 10c Boil

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Phone 397



Bombs Dropped on Riffs

OUEZZAN. Morocco, Sept. 8.—The volunteer aviators who are serving with the French forces in the Moroccan campaign under Major James Bussen, the Canadian ace, have made their second bombing trip over the Shunn, upon which they dropped nearly a ton of high explosives.

COULD NOT SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE

Marchant Debt Plan Defeated

Council Rejects Scheme for Transfer of Present Burdens to Next Generation

Alderman Marchant's scheme

Growth Pleases Management of Hudson's Bay Co.

liquidation of liabilities, the cessation of needless expenditure by municipal-ities and their efforts during recent years towards the enforcement of economy.

More Population Needed

of Canada.
"In these circumstances the directors have undertaken, in co-operation with important steamship companies having ramifications foreat Britain and Europe, the formation of a new company to deal with minigration. This company will be styled the 'Hudson's Bay Company Vovereas Settiement, Limited, and the preliminary organization will be in operation early next year.
"The project has been placed before the Department of Immigration, which has expressed its approval and arrangements have been made with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and Canadian National Railways or the closest co-operation."

Crop Beiter Than Average
Mr. Allan anys that the three prairie
provinces are harvesting better than
an average crop, which will be marketed at profitable prices, and is conduent that the increased purchasing
power of the prairies resultant therefrom will, at an early date, be reflected not only in the cities of Western
Canada, but in those of the two great
eventral provinces and British Columbia.

Will Go to Polls Twice If Necessary

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Poll on Elevator Exemption to Be Taken Tomorrow

A VOTE of the ratepayers will be taken tomorrow at the Market Building on the proposed tax exemption for the Panama Pacific Grain Terminals, Limited, for the proposed elevator at the Ocean Docks.

imports had declined.
On the tariff, Mr. King held that
the proposed advisory board, would
do much to find a middle course between protection on the one hand and
free trade on the other. Agricultural
and manufacturing interests would be
able to confer to see if some policy
could not be found which would be
fair to both East and West.
"No tariff policy is entitled to be

"No tariff policy is entitled to be called national business unless it has the interests of the nation at heart,"

Motion Picture Players Besiege Island Resorts

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Double Role Brought Fame

picture industry.

Double Role Brought Fame

Mr. William Farnum first took up acting on the stage, and later made a name for himself by portraying the double role of Sydney Carton and Marquis Evremonde in Charles Dickens' famous novel. "A Tale of Two Cities," which has not only been immortalized in print and on the legitimate stage by Edward Compton and Sir Martin Harvey, but by Mr. William Farnum on the silver acreen. He has also taken the leads in "The Orphan," and "If I Were King," and many other well-known productions. Mr. Farnum has been so delighted with his vacation here that last night-prior to his departure for Los Angeles, he announced his intention of returning again next Summer, and probably "shoot" scenes on Vancouver island.

Day Spent in Flahing

Day Spent in Fishing

Day Spent in Fishing
Yesterday, Mr. Farnum and Beity
Hlyth fished all day, bringing in an
eighteen-pound saimon and several
grilse. The entire party staying at
Mill Bay comprises actors and actreeases from Hollywood, among whom
hetty Hlyth is a leading lady. Her
portrayal of the yamp in Potash and
Perlmutter won for her admiration
from her audiences all across the continent. Miss Blyth is also noted for



MISS BETTY BLYTH

Mr. Meighen to Hit Back at Premier

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rs are French-Canadian. Fo

to the Liberals with searcely any opposition, but in the present contest it
is conceded the victory may go to anyone. Under the present conditions
there is not a safe Liberal seat in
Ontario east of Toronto.

Ministers Face Defeas

Cabinet representatives from Ontario find themselves in the same position as the Cabinet ministers in 1911.
Fremier King. Thos. Low, Hon.
Graham Gordon, Hon. Low, Hon.
Charles Murphy has secured protection in the Sensite.

From Prince Edward Island a wire
was received today assuring Mr.
Meighen he would carry the whole
four constituencies in that province.
There were four Liberal representatives in the last Parliament. The reports from Manitoba are of the most
optimistic character. Mr. Meighen's
announcement that he would contest
torotage la Prairie has roused his
supporters in Manitoba to the greatest
enthusiasm.

Liberals Not in Running.

Liberals Not in Running



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Wednesday, September 9, 1925 TREND OF PUBLIC OPINION

The present Federal election cam paign will, in every probability, no be a bitter one, because, to a great extent, the issue is not one of party. The issue really is how to have ous Canada, and in this regar here is a powerful movement ublic opinion in evidence. It rected against the continuance the present Government in power. The main consideration is the desire The main consideration is the deare to give the country a new start under the National Policy which brought prosperity in the past, to lift the Dominion out of the slough into which it has fallen and to give a mandate to a Government which with not exhibit the spirit of pusillinamity and compromise that has been shown by the present regime.

the present regime.
To all intents Canada has been ex-To all thents Canada has been experiencing a two-party system of Government, for Mr. Mackenzie King's Cabinet has been at the beck and eall of the Progressives. Mr. King himself in his Richmond Hill speech has indicated that conditions have not been such as he would desire. It is the existence of those conditions which he offers as an excuse for the incontinue of his administration in which he offers as an excuse to the ineptitude of his administration in different directions. He offers no apology, however, for the industrial conditions that have arisen because of his tinkering with the tariff; in fact, he intimates fairly clearly that policy of such interference with business situation will be conod if his party is returned to pow-lt is in an economic sense that Government has proved the est failure and it would have at failure and it would have In this senae, perhaps equally tably, had it not been deemed sary to have truck and trade ally with the Progressives. arrangement of the Mackenzie Government lies in the condi-tate prevail and that have pre-in the Dominion during its

vailed in the Dominion during its term of office. The Montreal Gazette augms up the situation in a nutshell. It says: "Taxation has been increased, industries prostrated and the exodus of Canadians to a foreign land encouraged by supineness. To assert this business is not as odd but that that business is not so had but that it could be worse, and to discern nising signs of improvement i ness of every kind be made better y a change of fiscal policy?" the same vein that another Con newspaper, servative newspaper, The Toronto Mail and Empire, pleads for a new and enlarged outlook on the fiscal future and gives an indication of the wave of feeling in political matters that is sweeping through so many parts of the country. That newspaper same

paper says:

What are people saying on all hands? They are saying that action must speedily be taken to reverse the drift which has carried about half a million of our population into the United States, that has left hundreds of our manufacturing industries deserted, that has brought to poverty many of our industrious people, that is taxing the life out of the trade and industry that have managed to survive, that is making of Canada's forests a slash marking an area bereft of timher that has been earn in the raw state to the country across the line. As for British connection, never threw cold water upon suggestions of co-operation within the Empire. If Canada is to be kept a firm confederation of provinces, if Canada is to be kept solvent, if Canada is to be kept in close communion with the Mother Country—things desired by the Canadian people—there must be a change at Ottawa.

THE FLAG

It is understood that a prize of \$100 their political views in this manner. It is open to question, however, on higher grounds whether this scholars competition is a proper one. Of course no department of education or board of trustees would lend official countenance to this subtle form of propaganda by giving it a place in the regular exercises of the achoois. It is clearly the intention that children who enter the competition shall do so on their own, as it were, and shall undertake the necessary labor and study involved over and above and quite independent of their orditary school studies. It is equally clear that if a similar prize of \$100 were offered for the best essay upon It is open to question, however, on higher grounds whether this scholars' competition is a proper one. Of course no department of education or board of trustees would lend official countenance to this subtle form of propaganda by giving it a place in the regular exerciaes of the achoos. It is elearly the intention that children who enter the competition shall do so on their own, as it were, and shall andertake the necessary labor and study involved over and above and quite independent of their ordinary school studies. It is equally clear that if a similar prize of \$100 were offered for the best essay upon the thesis that the Umon Jack should remain, as it is today and ever has been, the national flag of Canada, the compesitive spirit of enthusiastic teachers of history and civics and compositions might be aroused and a composition of property has loaded the reckling works of reconstruction because in large numbers has taken from many a read parish the chief spring of employment. Ireland under the Free State acgis which explains which explains which explains where presented and the results of the properties of the form of property has loaded the results of the results of the properties of the sound of the results of the properties of the sound of the results of the properties of the sound of the results of the properties. The sound of the results of the properties of the sound of the results of the properties of the sound of the results of the properties of the sound of the results of the results of the properties of

quite undesirable situation might arise in the schools.

It is generally agreed that questions of actual or petential political interest of this sort should have no lace in our public schools. The problems and duties appropriate to school life are sufficiently numerous and perplexing without the addition of this one. Those who are directing the angitation for a "distinctive" flag are leaving no stone unturned in their efforts to create the impression that the only question to be settled is the exact form, construction, style, and design of the proposed new flag. They continue to ignore the much more important and logically prior question as to whether there is any real need or any widespread desire for any change whatever.

Mr. Mackenzie King, in his Richmond Hill speech, with which he launched the Federal election campaign, spoke of Senate reform. He pleads for a continuance of the method of reform in which he is engaged, namely, the appointment of Liberals to all Senate vacancies that occur. Already he has made progress in adjusting the balance, and, apparently, when there is a Liberal majority in the Senate the reform will be ity in the Senate the reform will be an accomplished fact. He appeals for support for Liberal candidates in the coming election "for a continuance of his policy of Senate reform."

coming election "for a continuance of his policy of Senate reform."

Supposing then that the country decides to return a Conservative Government to power what will become of Mr. King's policy of Senate reform? That policy is of a character applicable by reversion to whatever Government is in power and it is a policy that is just as old-as the Senate. It is, indeed, an amusing though perfunctory statement for a Prime Minister to make in a speech which is regarded as one of the importance. The Liberal Government, too, is to hold a Provincial Conference to discuss the question of Senate reform. That, however, will not be held until after the election because Mr. King believes its deliberations should be influenced by the will of the people. Nothing whatever was said about such influence being desirable when the proposal was first mooted by the Liberal Government, but, since then, Liberal Government, but, since then Quebec has shown very distinctly that it is opposed to tampering with he powers of the Senate.

to the people, is not dealing with the Schate with the violence of languag which he employed before. It is no for the people to decide, and, in the meantime, his strongest argument for Senate reform is to leave the Liberal Government in power so that it ma appoint Liberal Senators, an argu-nient which, of course, is equall ment which, of course, is equall forcible when applied to the Conservation

MR. JOHN M. LANGLEY

The death of ex-Chief of Police John M. Langley removes one who was for close upon 40 years connected with the enforcement of law and order in the Province. The late Mr. Langley's whole active career was in police service and for nearly 22 years he was chief of police in this municipality. One with such an experience could not fail to be widely known. Mr. Langley had not only very many acquaintances but many friends as well, who admired his sterling characteriatics which included probity and ability. He brought to bear upon his police duties the power of organization, the faculty of concentrated work and a facility for crime detection that has stood Vietoria in good stead again and again. He had an imperturbability of temper which is frequently found in men competent in their work. As a citizen he was well liked and his efficiency in the many trying duties he was so often called upon to perform was always recognized by the Victoria citizens as well-The death of ex-Chief of Police ohn M. Langley removes one who upon to perform was always recognized by the Victoria citizens, as well as in police circles with which he came into contact. His death, when eame into contact. His death, when he had only enjoyed a few years of his retirement from active duty, will be kneely mourned by all who knew him intimately and deep sympathy will be extended to his widow and the other members of his family.

Note and Comment

Everybody has heard the story about what the Governor of South Carolina said to the Governor of North Carolina. Nearly everybody on this Coast who reads the newspaper remembers what the Governor of the State of Washington did as soon as he had the power: he released a number of criminals condemned to impribonment for very serious offences. The Governor of the State of Washington may have had conscientious reasons for have had conscientious reasons for exercising the prerogative of elemency, but there are sceptics who hint that his actions were dictated by neither charitable nor ethical motives.

Have you read of what a candidate for the Governorship of California purposes doing if he is elected? He says he will raze to their foundations all the penitentiaries and prisons in the State and set all the convicts free under certain conditions. The con give the convicta their liberty would be attractive to multitudes of peo-ple who have observed the laws of the land all the days of their lives.

The man who wants to be Govern The man who wants to be Governor of the State of California declares that if he is elected he will establish camps throughout the State, assemble all the awbreakers within those camps and urnish the unfortunate fellows with imployment and remuneration at the ate of \$4.50 a day.

And the campers are not to be nied any single thing calculated to take their lives comfortable and greeable. greeable. Their sweethearts and vives will be allowed to visit them. separate establishment will be set for the poor eriminals who have en-tered into matrimonial contracts, and there husbands and wives may dwell together in sweet felicity notwith-standing the cloud that temporarily hovers over their domestic arrange-

d very perplexing to the statesmen ilanthropists, philosophers and social of that great country Everything that could be thought of has been done in the hope that acc dentally or in some other way a solu-tion of the problem might be found. Criminals have been treated gently criminala have been coddled and fat-tened; criminala have been furnished with baths in their cells, with band nusie- at their luncheons, and with nusic and speeches over the radio to while away the tedium of their even-ing hours; criminals have been par-doned after a day or two in prison, sometimes without having been in prison at all; criminals who were just as sane as the Judges and Juries who dealt with their cases, undoubtedly more sane, than the lawyers who de-fended them, have been pronounced insane and have been miraculorely. riminals have been coddled and far nsane and have been miraculously cured of their insanity after a few days' confinement in asyluma

Notwithstanding all those experiments with the unfortunate criminal classes, crime is increasing at an alarming rate in the United States. Crime, in point of fact, is increasing at such a rate that the prisons cannot accommodate the small minority. and sentence to imprisonment. Proh-ably that is why the progressive gen-tleman who says he will be a candidate or Governor of the State of California says that if elected he will raze the walls of all the penitentiaries and jails to the ground. The existing system proved a failure-why not try

But we doubt whether the estab-lishment of camps for criminals, with assurance of employment for the criminals at the union scale of wages and little interference with the crim-inals' personal liberty, would solve the problem of crime. In the first place, criminals are not an industrious class of people. Criminals are criminals of people. Criminals are criminals principally because they have either a natural or an acquired antipathy to work of any kind upon any terms. Criminals prefer to live upon the in-dustry of their law-abiding neighbors. or would have to establish a standing army of considerable p portions to guard the prisoners and see that the guests of the State not break camp.

The man who is ambitious to be Governor of the State of California and to try an interesting and hazardous experiment at the expense and the risk of the people of the State will be disappointed if he aucceeds in the election. lection. The problem of crime can not be solved by fantastic methods of dealing with criminals. All human experience has demonstrated that there experience has demonstrated that there is but one effective way of arresting the progress of crime. That is hy arreating the crininals and enforcing the law against them. And that is a matter worthy of the serious consideration of Canadians. We must be on our guard lest the loose system of administration of justice which is proving so pernicious on the other side of the line shall be accepted as a precedent on this side of the line. Already symptoms have developed that are not at all reassuring to many persons who are jeafous of the reputation of our courts of justice.

She—"Harold is developing into a regular lady-killer." He (absently) "I wish you'd in-troduce him to your mother:"

Letters - Fditor

were the proper elementary and address of the writer. The price admits of an eccoption. The Governor-General Sir.—What is the matter with the Governor-Generals of Canada that the Native Sons of Vancouver, according to an item in a recent issue of The Colonist, went on reserved as recommending that henceforth the Governor-General of Canada be a Canadian. I presume a Native Son? I am of Opinion, and I know the history of Canada fairly well, that it would be difficult to get in any country better men for the post than those we had. Sir Francis Head, notwithstanding. But if the ambittous solons of our neighbor city wish a change in the general nationality of the chief executive officer of the Dominion, why not recommend that he be a native of the interest of the Control of the land of the hills and the hadron of the country that set at dealers, that country that set at dealers, the country that the set at dealers, the country that set at dealers, the country that the

The Sooke Lake watershed was a siven to Vetoria with a strong string attached, and without the arring attached, and without the arring to the Legislature never would have granted it. There is also the possibility that without the string Oak Fay would have acquired the Esquimait Water Works Company. Mr. Drewry says, "From time to time articles have appeared, mentioning the rights of Saanich and Oak Bay in our water supply. The write cannot see where they have any rights." Mr. Drewry has overlooked the atring. Here it is in the Oak Bay Act Amendment Act 1911, Section 1 of the Schedule: "It shall hereafter at all times be

Act Amendment Act, 1911, Section 1 of the Schedule:

"It shall hareafter at all times be recognized that an obligation exists upon the part of the city to furnish the Corporation of Oak Bay with a supply at all times of water of the same class and quality as that supplied to the infiabitants of the City of Victoria, and that a corresponding obligation exists on the part of the Corporation of the Market Commissioners of the municipalities cannot agree on a price it is to be fixed by the Water Commissioner of the Province. When the above clause was agreed to the Oak Bay Committee withdrew all opposition, the understanding being that the price of water to rate-puryers was to be the aame in both municipalities.

St. Dennia Street, Oak Bay, B.C. September 5, 1925.

Beacon Hill Park

Sir.—My husband and J have just returned from a trip, (which was aitogether too short) to your city of sunshine and flowers. Every trip make to Victoria wa see some new attraction, but what have you done to Beacon Hill Park? Why neglect a good, faithful old friend like that? Boa't you remember how lovely tused to be when the lawns were green and well kept and the lakes clear, how proud we were when the China lanierns were situng all through there on "Queen Victoria"s Birthday." (Yea. I am an old-timer there and hope to be back again to stay). Pive years ago we took two ladies from Portland on a trip through the property of the stay of the s

(Mrs.) G. W. KLOSSEN. 1304 Estudillo Street, Martinez, California, Sept. 8, 1925.

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"Have you heard from Peter during his great motor tour?"

"Yes, I have had two letters from him—one from the police station and one from a hospital."

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Sunday School Holds Pienic

City Temple Organization Gathers at Elk Lake Athletic Association Grounds

Association Grounds

The Sunday achool picnic of the Victoria City Temple, held at the Eik Lake Athletic Association quarters, provad an attractive feature on Labor Day at Eik Lake.

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Fifty yards dash, ghas

-1, Helen Anderson; 2, Beaste Milne;
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-1, Francis Findlay; 2, Gordon Fish;
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Fifty yards sack race, boys under sixteen carrying boys under ten years of age—1, A. Langier and A. Jackson; 2, H. Matson; 3, Sidney Rabey.
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Seventy-five yards dash, single men—1, John Minnis; 2, Geo. Preston; 3, Don Newill 2, Geo. Preston; 3, Geo. Preston; 3, Don Newill 2, Geo. Preston; 3, Do

Don Newell.

Seventy-five yards dash, married ladies—1, Mrs. Minnis; 2, Mrs. J. Mc-Ewan; 3, Mrs. D. White.

One hundred yards dash, married men—1, Jas. McEwan; 3, J. Fuller; 2, Mr. Inglis.

Seventy-five yards dash, boys eight and nine—1, D. Hemson; 2, B. Dea-

University School Awards Scholarships

The results of the examination held last month for the two acholarships offered by the directors of University School have been announced. The successful boys are R. K. Martin, son of Mr. Alexia Martin, of this city, and N. M. Brookes, of Ladner. These two boys will enter into residence today when the boys reassemble for the new term.

and in addition will submit boys for the provincial departmental examinations.

The staff has been augmented by securing the services of Mr. R. B. Westmacott. MA., Oxford University, and Mrs. J. Hamilton Gunn. M.A. LL.B., Edinbursh University; which the advent on the staff of Mr. Reginald Wenman, an "old boy" and the heartily welcomed by all who are interested in the school. The junior forms will once again be under careful supervision of the headmaster, Rev. W. W. Holton, M.A., whose special care they were, for so many years, prior to his departure in 1920 for travels in the Pacific waters.

School Attendance Reveals Increase

An increase in school attendance, as expected, was revealed when classes reopened yesterday morning for the Fall term. The number of students now sightly exceeds 6,000. It is considered unlikely that the increase will necessitate further appointments to the teaching staffs of the graded schools of the city and of the Victoria High School.

Pinal figures as to the school attendance will not be available for some time yet, because each year seems a large number of stragglers enroll days, and in some causes weeks after the first day of registration, such children are they, for instance, who have been out of town during the holidays and who have forgotten the date of the resumption of school the school of the resumption of school the date of the resumption of school the school of the school of the school th

Seven Local Men Pass Civil Service Tests

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

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Of Surry Succumbs CLOVERDALE, B.C., Sept. 8.—R. McKenste, ex-reeva of Surrey, and

Killed in Motor Accident

SEATTLE, Sept. 8.—An unidenti-ted man was killed and Fred Mills, seattle policeman, and J. W. Clarke, of Seattle, were injured in an automo-pile accident near Sylvana, fiften miles north of Everett, early today, the car. driven by the man who was killed, awarved off the road at a turn, nitting a Genca. Mills is manager of the police tug of war team.

Suspected Thief Caught

KERRISDALE. Sept. 8.—Sergeant McPherson of Point Grey police arrested Stuart Brown at eight o'clock his morning just as he was landing a large quantity of hardware from a rowboat on West Point Grey baach. Police charged him with having pos-

seasion of stolen goods and allege the articles belonged to the Union Steam-ship Company and were taken from Bowen Island.

Conservative Leader

To Open Campaign OTTAWA, Sept. 8.—Tomorrow af-eracon at Wingham, in North Hures, Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conser-vative leader, will open his election

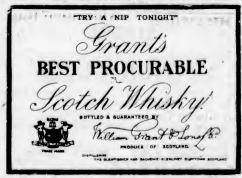
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Many Victorians Enjoy Voyage to Seattle Monday

Ss. Princess Charlotte Carries 850 Excursionists on Annual G.W.V.A. Trip— -Event Is Big Success

Entertainment Features

The most successful excursion ever conducted by the Victoria branch of the Great War Veterans' Association took piace on Labor Day to Seattle, when the Princeae Charlotte carried 850 Victorians across to the United States city and back.

\$50 Victorians across to the United States city and back.

Victorians spent four hours in Seattle, engaring the members in various the seattle, engaring the local veteran heads were greeted and entertained by Mr. George Hubbard, field secretary of the American Legion, and other officials, as well as representatives of the Forty and Eighth, the highest branch of the Legion.

Officials of the Mapie Leaf Post, American Legion, assured President Dave Sheret, of the Victoria G.W.V.A. and other members of the local association that a large number of the Mapie Leaf Post legionnaires and their ladies and a big delegation from the Forty and Eighth will visit this city on September 19 are 25.

The winning number in the drawing for the property of the control of the control of the second of the control of the contro

Obituary

FANE—The funeral of little Gerald Walter ("Dinky") Fane took place yesterday afternoon at 1:45, proceeding to Christ Church Cathedral, where service was conducted by Dean Quainton. Many friends were present, and the little casket was covered with beautiful flowers. The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: Measrs. T. Hobday, W. J. Monroe, J. Kershaw and R. H. White. The body was laid to rest at Ross Bay Cemetery.

Willis Pianos

"It is a disgrace and a crime that such things should be said of Victoria," averred Ald. M. P. Blair, at last night a Council meeting, apropos of remarks attributed to Mr. John Dean by The Cambridge (Massachusetts) Tribine.

The Council considered a communication from the inspector of B.C. Municipalities on the city manager plan. This was referred to the legislative committee. It was remarked that the Council had been sent a letter, on the same subject, with newspaper clippings, by Mr. John Dean. "I would like to ask that the headnaper clippings, by Mr. John Dean"I would like to ask that the headlines over the newspaper story of Mr. Dean's opinion of Victoria be read,"
said Ald. Blair.

The Mayor-complied, reading sloud the following headlines:
"Victoria, B.z. Like Cambridge, Massachusetts, is struggling with artificial restrictions—once a good off town, the most picturesque city of Canada, is going backward, easy correspondent, through the mayor-council political system of administration." WILSON—The funeral of the late Archibald St. Clair Wilson, who passed away Saturday morning, will take place this (Wednesday) afternoon from St. John's Church, Quadra Street. Service will be conducted by the rector, the Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, at three o'clock, after which the body will be laid to rest at Ross Bay I metery.

CULISON—There passed away, Monday mersing, Levan Cullison, aged seventy-four years of \$10 Admiral's Road, Enquirmait. He was born in the United States, but had resided in Victoria for the list thirty-five years, twenty-seven of which he was in the employ of the Marine Department in the capacity of foreman erector of lighthouse apparatus, and from which position he was retired three years ago. He is mourned by his widow and one son Judson, of Mayne Board, and the was retired with the passed of the passed of the was retired with the passed of the was provided that the work of the was provided to the w il political system of administraion."

The Mayor continued to rgad the
following introductory paragraph
from the newspaper:

"John Dean, an everyday citizen of
victoria, B.C. had the experience as
a voter and resident which thousands
in this city have had—one of the
world, he calls Victoria, drifting into
stavery, lawed and taxed to death
the victim of freak class rule—cursed
with a blight." ith a blight."
"And there are four more columna that," declared Ald. Blair, leading is colleagues in condemning the ving of publicity of such a character

TORONTO, Sept. 8.—Edward De-murt, twenty-eight, hydre-electric lineman, was Instantly killed this morning when his hand came into contact with a high tension wire which he was repairing

(Pro.

MR. JOHN M. LANGLEY

Opening of House Is Delayed Until Election Is Over

Election Is Over

The British Columbia Legislature will open its 1925
seasion November 2, instead of
October 26, according to an
announcement made at the
Parliament Buildings yesierday.
The change was made by the
Cabinet in order to avoid conflict with the Dominion general
election, which will be held
October 29.

The action of the Cabinet
will make it possable for Cabinet Ministers and members generally to take part in the Federal campagina in their respective ridings, and will also allow
the Provincial Legislation of
the Provincial Legislation of
the inevitable interruption a
Federal election would cause.

Oak Bay Tax Sale Surpasses Results Last Year

While only eight lots out of inletyeight pieces of property that were
put up for sale by Oak Bay municipality last year were notd, the first
day of the 1925 sale yesterday found
seventeen lots out of ninety-two disposed of. The sale will be resumed
this morning at the Oak Bay Municipal Hail at 10 o clock and, if deemed
advisable, tomorrow morning will
also be utilized in connection with the
sale of the lands.

Seventeen lots were said for

sale of the lands.

Neventeen lots were sold for \$1.648.37 yeaterday morning by Mr. Blandy. There was a big attendance of interested people. Out of the ninety-two lots to be sold, seventy-one reverted to the corporation for tax arrears of \$1.006, while four were not put up for sale. No lees than fifty lots were protected from sale by the payment of iaxes during the last three business days.

Former Chief Of Police Dies

Mr. John M. Langley Was for Twenty-Two Years Head of Victoria City Police

The death took place yesterday morning of Mr. John Mount Langley, former chief of police of Victoria, after a brief ilineas, following an operation two months ago. He passed away at his recidence, 1133 Monterey Avenue.

after a brief tilness, following an operation two months ago. He passed away at his residence, 1133 Monterey Avenue.

Mr. Langley was the mon of Mr. James Langley, of Lichneid, England, one of the pioneer residents of this city, and was born in San Francisco in June, 1845.

After securing his education in the Collegiate School he was associated for many years with the provincial police. Here his training with cases concerned with major erimes, and particularly smurgiling to the Ented States side, gave him that know the concerned with major erimes, and particularly smurgiling to the Ented States side, gave him that know the concerned with major erimes, and particularly smurgiling to the Ented States side, gave him that know the concerned with major erimes, and particularly smurgiling to the Ented States side, gave him that know the continuation of the Provincial police, an office he received in 1899 in succession to Mr. H. P. Sheppard.

During the sixteen years he was associated with the provincial police he was for six years a constable and deputy sheriff, and during the ensuing ten years was sergeant, an office he held at the time of his transfer to the city police.

Mr. Langley came to the Victoria department at the time when the force numbered twenty men and his early association as chief secured the recreaming the continuation of the force and a marked decrease in crime followed. In December, 1922, he received leave of absence for a many continuation of the force and the characteristic of the continuation of the force and a marked decrease in crime followed. In December, 1922, he received leave of absence for a marked decrease in crime followed. In December, 1922, he received leave of absence for a marked decrease in crime followed. In December, 1922, he received leave of absence for a marked decrease in crime followed. In December, 1922, he received leave of absence for a marked decrease in crime followed. In December, 1922, he received leave of absence for a marked decrease in crime followed in the partic



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Immigration Officers

Accused of Assisting **Border Rum Smugglers**

SEATTLE, Sept. 8.—The resignation of Border Patrol Inspector Allen, of the Federal Immigration forces, was announced here tonight by John Zurbrick, assistant immigration commissioner, following an investigation into reported activities of rum-run-rer and hijackers near Blaine.

Immigration officers have been aid-

Ing rum-runners in smuggling liquor across the Canadian border, William Kartzmark, deputy customs collector at Blaine, has declared. He is expected here tomorrow to lay evidence before United States Attorney T. E. Revvelle and Customs Collector M. T. Hartson.

Winners of Second and Third Prizes Out of 16,000 who Answered—

Second Prize \$300

Won by MRS. R. D. BRUCE, Entwistle, Alberta.

THE FABLE OF THE POOR HOUSEWIFE AND THE GOOD FAIRY COCA-COLA

Once upon a time there was a Poor Housewife, who lived from week to week in dread of an Ogre called Saturday-Cleaning In The Summer-Time.

Now, no matter what expedient the Poor Housewife would try, to keep cool, this terrible Ogre would in a few hours make her so hot and limp that one day she refused to do another tap.

"What!", roared Saturday-Cleaning-In-The-Summer-Time, "Not clean out your refrigerator? Not another word, or I'll summon my brother What-Will-The-Neighbours-Say."

At this terrible theset the Poor Housewife.

At this terrible threat, the Poor Housewife sank on her knees, and pulled open the door. There, cool and alluring as shade to a sun parched traveller, lay a bottle!

"Why!", cried the astonished Housewife,
"This is the first time that untidy Giant BunchOf-Fellows-In-To-Play-Poker ever left a full

With great haste the Poor Housewife opened the bottle. POP !-Out danced the loveliest fairy, her

skirts billowing and fluffing and swaying like

sea-toam.

"I'm Fairy Coca-Cola," she sang, and her voice tinkled like ice against a glass, and her smile sparkled like snow in the sun, "Give me a permanent home in your refrigerator and I'll always you cool in spite of that terrible Ogre Saturday-Cleaning-In-The-Summer-Time.'

Third Prize \$200

Won by MR. JOSEPH BELAND
Tancredia, Calumet Island, Quebec - Age: 109 years
(My age of 109 years on May 3rd, 1925, is certified by the parish
record.)

"When do I enjoy Coca-Cola most? After a busy day in my garden—for then the toll of 109 years begins to tell. Genuine refreshment is provided by this drink that is well known even in this little hamlet whose inhabitants are largely my descendants and relatives.

"When one looks forward to his 110th birthday, he must be careful what he eats and drinks, and Coca-Cola refreshes the body of the old voyageur, river man and pioneer farmer. So today, at 109 years of age, is when I enjoy Coca-Cola most."

Winner of \$1000 First Prize Writes Letter of Appreciation

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I am glad to know that my short poem was the means of helping us, and I wish to thank the judges of this contest and The Coca-Cola Company. Ltd., for their generosity. I am

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illiance i committee i			
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Turks Insist Present

Mosul Treaties Stand GENEVA, Sept. 8.—New complica-tions in resard to the Mosul questions areas sudderly tonight when Tewfik Runful jies, the Turkish Pereign Minister, issued at satement declaring Minister, issued at satement declaring cept the declaing of the Lasgue to ac-cept the declain of the Lasgue to ac-cept the declain of the Lasgue to accept citing treatile. It is reported Turkey will demand a piebiscite.



City & District

Normal School to Respon — The ovincial Normal School will respen, ptember 15, at 8.45 a.m.,

Pensions Appeal Board Here—The traveling Federal Appeal Board in-quiring into soldiers; pensions, com-prised of Colonel C. W. Betton, chair-man: Dr. Bowle and Captain Meath, arrived in Victoria yesterday on one of its periodical visits, and opened a ten days' session here. There are from iwenty to thirty cases down for hearing.

Mr. E. V. Finland for the defendant.

Arbitration Appeal—In SupremeCourt chambers yesterday an appeal
was made to Mr. Justice Gregory
against the finding of Mr. John M.
Rudd, of Nanaimo, as arbitrator in
connection with a pipe line that had
been put into Miles Lake. The contentien of Mr. A. D. Macfariane, who
made the application, was that the
material of the material of the contention of Mr. A. D. Macfariane, who
made the application, was that the
making an award to Mr. Frank
Bevan in excess of that asked for in
the application. Mr. H. B. Robertson, K. C., and Mr. Bydney Child
opposed the motion. His Lendship
adjustmed the hearing awaiting the
miling of further affidavits in the matter.

Air Pilot Killed by Fall

HAN DIEGO. Sept. 8.—Aviation Pilot John H. Stinson was killed and Aviation Rigger Samuel Lyons slight injured today when the plane they were riding tell from a height of sev-eral hundred feet into San Diego Ing.



Under-Secretary for State in the Mac-Donald Government in Britain, who has been appointed by the Baldwin Ministry to an important commission dealing with immigration to the Dominions.

CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS

Pall Schedule, Effective September 14

Fall Schedule, Effective September 14
Steamer Prince Rupert will leave
Vancouver every Monday at \$100 p.m.
for Anyox, calling at Powell River,
Ocean Falls and Prince Rupert, while
the Prince George will leave Vancouver every Thursday at \$1 p.m. for
Stewart, calling at Powell River,
Ocean Falls and Prince Rupert.
Se. Prince Charles will leave Prince
Rupert every Wednesday at 4 p.m.
for Keichikan, Wrangell, Juneau and
Skagway.
Ba. Frince John will leave Vanequiver fortnightly for Queen Charloite Island points.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY Continental Limited



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Commencing Sanday, September 6, ihe Sunday afternoon train from Wellington will resume regular schedule, leaving there at 1:10 p.m., and arrive Victoria 8:80 p.m., the same as weekdays.

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Dr. Hugh Clarke, Dentist, 413-14 Central Building. Hours by appoint-ment. Phone 1588.

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Dr. A. J. Gillis, Dentistry, Sulte 503 Campbell Building. Phone 2854. Miss Kate McGregor will reopen her studio Tuesday, September 1.

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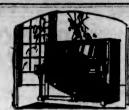


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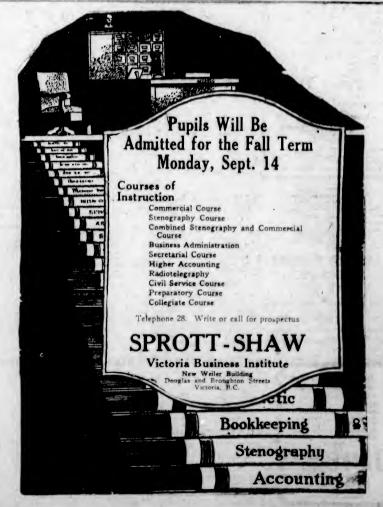
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SMITHERS, B.C., Sept. 1.—Fines of and P. Antwine, Indians, charged with 125 and costs or think days with hafd leaving camp fires burning at Telkwa labor were meted out to Peter David | today.





Cowboy to Become Earl of Portsmouth

Younger Brother Ranching in American West to Succeed Dead British Peer

Dead British Peer

1.ONDON, Sept. 3.—The Earl of Portsmouth died in London last night. (John Pellowee Wallop, seventhe Earl of Protesmouth, was born like the Commer 27. 1859. He was educated at Eion and Cambridge and at one time served as private secretary to the Governor of Tammania.)

The Honorable Oliver Henry Wallop, a resident of Wyorning, is held to the title of Earl of Portsmouth. He is a younger brother of the late Earl, who was not married, and third son of the fifth earl.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Sept. 8.—A Wyoming cowboy and ranchman succeeded to an earloan today when Ciliver Henry Wallop, of near Sheridan, received word of the orbits, and hour after he received word of his brother's death he would assume the old.

The Honorable Oliver Henry Wallop ivee on his ranch, Big Horn. Shoridan County, Womins.

He first went to Wyoming about 1890 and for a time worked as a

Sheridan (county, Wyoming,
He first went to Wyoming about
1890 and for a time worked as a
cowboy. Later he acquired a ranch
of his own on Little Goose Creek,
Sheridan County. He was married in
1897 to Mise Marguerite Walker, of
Frankfort, Kentucky.
The new Earl of Portsmouth

Frankfort, Kentucky.

The new Earl of Portamouth declared that he probably would return to England soon, but that as yet no plans were made. He denied that he had abandoned his place in the person in favor of American clitzenship.

The Big Horn ranch is located only



DR. DANIEL M. GORDON

Senate Vacancies Still to Be Filled

Party Divides Over Ontario Choice-Hon. Walter Foster May Get Opening

OTTAWA, Sept. 8.—The Citizen to-day mays: "Three senatorial vacancies yet remaining after the batch an-nounced on Saturday will be filled very shortly."

very shortly.

"A strong move is being made by his friends to have Dr. John P. Molory, former M.P. for Provencher, appointed to the Manitoba vacancy created by the death of Senator Brad-

appointed to the appointment of the control of the

Conservative Refuses To Accompany Red M.P. To American Meeting

LONDON, Sept. S.—Coionel H. P. codcock, Conservative member of

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Women's Chamoisette Gloves, 79c Pair

Suede Finished Chamoisette Gloves with embroidered flare cuffs. Shown in pastel, Drogular \$1,00. These are aplended value and ideal for Early Fall was Today, per pair.

Minimum Tiber

English Rayon Silk Hose, 89c Pair

Rayon silk with mercerized lisle, have reinforced heels and toes and hemmed tops. Shown in Fall shades of brown, beaver and grey, also black and white; sizes 8½ to 10. Regular \$1.25. Specials, per pair

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Fine Quality White Lawn Handker-ehiefs with neat hemmed borders, also white with colored borders. Regular 8c. Ideal for school use. Special at 6 for 29e

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Serviceable garments for everyday wear, opera top, neatly hemstitched. Shown in orchid, saxe, grey, pink, camel and white. Special at, each \$1.39

D&A Corsettes, \$1.50

In novelty pink rep, hooks at side front, two elastic sections in back, boning over abdomen, four hose supporters. Suitable for slender types; sizes 32 to 38. Price

Women's Wool Cardigans

100% Pure Wool Cardigans in plain knit, five-button fastening and two pockets. Shown in navy and black only. Price \$5.95

1000 Yds. of Mill Ends of Black Sateens Regular Values to 75c for 39c Yard

These Mill Ends will be found suitable for dresses, blouses, slips, bloomers, shirts, linings and other purposes; light, medium and heavy weights, in lengths of one to ten yards. Actual values to 75c. Wednesday Special, per yard.....

New Tailored Coats for Women and Misses

Tailored from heavy quality double texture tweeds in single and double-breasted styles with the strain of the styles of the strain of the styles of the styl

A Special in Women's Black Kid Strap Shoes

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Dainty Sandwicks

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Jones, the Missees Andrew and Mrs.
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Chinese, and on saturday they will take the special excursion to Beiling-ham.

Guests rezistered at the hotel during the week-end included: Very Rev. Dean I. M. Glen, Washington University: Charles B. Hill-Tout and wife, Victoria; Dorothy M. Lamb, Patricia M. Cowan, Lucy Q. Clegk, Heatrice Clegk, Vancouver; E. J. Bavage, Los Angeles; Robert J. Smith, Mim C. B. Judge, Victoria; Major and Mrs. A. S. Gordon, Maple Bay; Mr. and Mrs. G. Donaldson; Capt. and Mrs. A. S. Gordon, Maple Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Goe, Murray, Vancouver; Duncan Ritchle, W. C. Barker, Mrs. F. Gates, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Murray, Vancouver; Duncan Ritchle, W. C. Barker, Mrs. F. Gates, Victoria; Mrs. A. F. Proctor, 802 Foul Bay Road, is lending her beautiful residence for a tea today, to be given by the Ladles Aid of the First United Church, of which society Mrs. Proctor is preelident. In addition to tea and other refreshments there will be a musical programme and it is hoped that all members of the church will bring friends.



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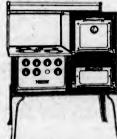
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Muck Success

Dr. Hodgson has received word that
Mas Make Goldfinch, of Victoria, has
made the Goldfinch of Victoria, has
mediate grade of theory and harmon
throughout British Columbia and has
won second place in the Dominion,
being one mark lower than Mr. Donald Crawford, of Montreal.

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**Coturns Prom South
Mise Mapie Winterburn, Dailas
Road, returned to the city on Thursday after spending the last ten weeks
in San Francisco and Hollywood,
where she was the guest of her
brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Anderson.

**Here From Fortland
Mrs. Manud McIntlire, of Portland,
Ore, came to the city last Saturday
as the guest of her father, Dr. T. W.
Butler, and remained until Monday
afternoon, Mrs. McIntler is connected with the Pulman Co. in Pertland, and returned to Portland on
Monday's boat.

Week-End at Shawnigan

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Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Ormiston, 141
Croft Street, motored to Shawnigan
Lake for the week-end and were the
guests of Mrs. W. Elliott. On their
return to the city Mrs. Elliott and
her mother, Mrs. Templeton, accompaaled Mr. and Mrs. Ormiston for a
few days.

few days.

Parcweil Party
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Monshan,
1018 Collinson Street, entertained on
Monday evening at a farewell party
for Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Klesinger,
who are leaving this afternoon for a
two months' visit to Wisconsin.

Spent Holiday Here
Mr. and Mrs. William Philips and
their daughter, Mercy, have returned
to their home in Vancouver after
spending two weeks' holiday in the
city as guesta of Mr. and Mrs. B. C.
Gale, Royal Oal:

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Loaves for Sentile

Mass Viola Burmeister, who for several weeks has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Hazard, has returned to Sentile to resume her tudies at the University of Washing-

Native Sons to Meet
Camonun Assembly No. 25, Native
Sons of Cahada, meets Thursday at
Sons of Cahada, meets Thursday at
S p.m. A special programme has
been arranged, and all members are
requested to attend.

Returned to Hotel
Mr. S. M. L. Duncer

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uga the neck. The dress is betted
mly at the front to simulate the new
o-piece style. It is a smart type for
lain or striped materials such as silk
roadclotti, heavy crepe de Chine, etc.,

house guest.

Returns to City

Miss Florence Martin, who has
been spending the Summer in Prince
Rupert, returned to the city on Monday.

The Women's Educational Club of Columbian College will hold its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Stacey, 1250 Dallar Road, Thursday, at 3 o'clock. A good programme has been prepared and each member is asked to be present
W.C.T.U. Meeting

Masked to be present.

W.C.T.U. Meeting
The Central W.C.T.U. will hold its
regular meeting on Thursday after
anon at 3 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A.
This meeting will take the form of a
fruit shower, and every member is
asked to bring one or more bottles of
fruit, which will be donated to the
W.C.T.U. home on ida Street.

FACE AND NECK

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Weddings

Tenderson-Morria

A quiet wedding took place at St.
John's Presbyterian Church, Vancouver, at 3 o'clicket Monday mores, at 3 o'clicket Monday mores, and the state of Wir. and Mrs. J.
M. Morris, of Steveston, B.C., and William George Harold Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, which were married. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. B.
H. Balderston, while Mr. Andrew Milne played the wedding music. The bride wore her traveiling coetume of navy blue poiret twill with clinamon colored hat, and carried a bouquet of brids i rosea. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson left for Shawalisan Lake. Later they will reside in Alisa Mansions, Victoria.

Returned From Scattle
Mrs. W. Dyke and Mrs. E. Walter
have returned from Seattle, where
they attended the funeral of their
nice, Miss Msy Scott, formerly of
this city.

Visit California
Mrs. A. W. Bevan Allen and Miss
Allen, of Burdette Avenue, left on
the Emma Alexandra for a visit to
San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Week-End in Vancouver
Miss J. Dickson returned home
Tuenday morning from Vancouver,
where she was the guest of Mrs. W.
M. Foster for the week-end.

Ten Hostess
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Miss Borradaile

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when the Rev. A. W. Collins, of Sait
Spring Island, unlied in marriage
Phylis Florence Marian, eldest
daughter of Mrs. And Mrs. George A pretty wedding was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, Ganges, on Saturday, September b, at 2:36 p.m., when the Rev. A. W. Collins, of Sait Spring Island, united in marriage Phylis Florence Marian, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Borradaile, of Ganges, and Mr. Charles Forbes Roberts, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Roberts, of Southall, Middlesex, England.

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Mr. George Reatedon, of Winnings

Mrs. George Reatedon, of Winnings, and family here, is the guest of Mirs. L. S. V. Vors., 1148 Burdett Avenue.

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To Arrive Today

Mrs. J. Matthews is expected to arrive here today from Taxoma and willings the state of Mirs.

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Weddings

Denoni-Hill

On Saturday evening a quiet wedding took place at the minister's residence. "Breadaibane. when, in help the property of the principals, the Rev. J. Campbell, D.D., celebrated the marriage of Mr. D.D., celebrated the marriage of Mr. D.D., celebrated the marriage of Mr. Gluseppe Denoni and Mrs. Kate Hill, both of Victoria. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was handsome in a gown of grey tricotine with picture hat, and carried a bouquet of bridai roses, and was attended as bridesmald by her sister, Miss Neille Hill. The groomsman was Mr. Louis Denoni., After a honeymon up the Island Mr. and Mrs. Denoni will make their home in Victoria.

by Rev. Norman E. Smith. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in a gown of white georgetic over white aatin and white hat trimmed with long ostrich feather. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and carnations and was attended by her twin sisters, Misees Margaret and Mabel Harris, dressed in frocks of greep, crepe de Chine with hata to match. They carried bouquets of cjant white naters. Mr. Robert Beaumont attended the groom as best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 2112 Richmend Avenue, and was attended by a large word, and was attended by a large word in the standard of the lower of the low

Dash-Duncan

A pretty wedding took place on Monday evening, at \$2.0 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, Yates Street, when the Rev. Dr. Clem Davies united in marriage their eldest daughter, Helen, to Mr. Lesile Dash, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Dash, 500 Harbinger Avenue. The bride was becomingly gowned in white crepe de Chine and carried a show bouquet of pink sweet peas and roses. Following the eeremony a reception was held. The many pretty and useful presents testified to the popularity of both the bride and groom. After a short honeymoon on the Mainiad Mr. and Mrs. Dash will reside on Yates Street, Victoria.

Tates Street, Victoria.

The wedding was solemnized on Saturday evening at Breadaibane, the home of the officialing minister, Rev. Dr. Campbell, of Miss Neille Smith and Mr. Wilfred Clare, both of this city. The bride looked charming in a dark blue creep de Chine gown and picture hat, and carried a beautiful bouques of pink and white roses Stewars attended by her sister, Miss Bertha Smith, who were a smart from the Miss of the Carried Carrations. The best may wan Mr. Issae Smith, the bride's brother. After a honeymoon spent in the United States, Mr. and Mrs. Clare will reside in Victoria.

"I shouldn't have eaten that mission steak,"
Said the cannibal king with a frown,
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Prospect Seen For Extension In British Trade

Hon. Dr. Tolmie Says This Is of More Advantage to Canadians Than Business With the United States

Talks to Overseas League

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Canada. as a part of the Brilish Empire. and as a country enjoying the protection of the Brilish navy, should contribute in some degree towards the upkeep of the fleet, according to a statement made yeaserdady than, Dr. 8. F. Tolinie, City in the Dominion House. The speaker believed Canada was unable to afford a large outlay, but he considered some definite plan should be evolved whereby a specific objective would be set, and Canada should aim to attain that objective through the adoption of a programme calling for yearly effort.

Dr. Tolinie's subject. "Canada, and the Meaning of the British Connection and the Meaning of the British Connection and the Meaning of the British Connection and the Meaning of the Wester of the

presided.

The speaker declared that the British connection assured protection to Canada in this country's commercial and immigration policies, and as a result of the existence of the British navy Canadian ships could fearlessly enter into world trade. People of the Pacific Coast region knew the value of naval protection better than did those who resided in the Interior of Canada, he said.

Closer Union Secured

Relative to the commercial bond

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Relative to the commercial bond that connected Canada with the Empre. Hon. Dr. Tolmie preferred to the loss of the country's nearest markel, the United States, through the enablement of the Fordney tariff law by that nation. Since that time producers of Canada had more and more appreciated the British market; but hig opportunities attil existed, the level of the Country of Canada had more and more appreciated the British market; but hig opportunities attil existed, the country of the Canada had more and more appreciated the British market; but hig opportunities attil existed, the close of the Canada had more and more showing all parts of the Empire what all parts could produce, and he helieved the result had been a hetter understanding and a closer union of the Empire people.

Trade with Great Britain was of more advantage to Canada as a whole than trade with the United States, he said. Canada's geographical features and the fact that many of her largest centres of industry and production were close to the Interest Torch to the goods to the United States. Such production of the country of the production of th

Canada was over-railroaded. Herlines ran through hundreds of miles
of territory har with the many of the random and pasder rational railway
was plings up annual deficiets, and the
speaker believed that it was "up to"
all Canadians to see that Canadian
produce was transported east and
west on Canadian railroads, and not
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of British trade was development of
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As an example a method of developing Canadian transportation within Canadian Dr. Tolmis mentioned the purchas of a carload of molasses of a carload of a carload of the carload of the

Development of the home market was another point touched upon by the speaker. The home market was always the best market, he declared, and it was the duty of the individual purchaner, so far as was possible, to huy Canadian-made goods. During the last five years importations from the United States had exceeded Canadian exports to that country by huge total. If that trads had been held in the home market and in the markets of Great Britain, Canada and the Empire would have beenfield instead of producers of the United States.

stead of producers of the United States
Dr. Tolmie referred to the Canadian immigration policy. Two dollars were being apent inviting a settler to come to Canada and but twenty cents in assisting him to catabilish himself once he arrived here. He thought the figures were top-heavy and should be the other way around.

In closing, Hon. Dr. Tolmie enthusiantically endorsed the appeal made in Victoria recently by Senator Sir George Footer for the development of the Canadian national spirit. He development to be proud of their country and its chievements, and urged the celebration of July First, Dominion Day, as the big Canadian heliday of the year.

Senator G. H. Bradbury Is Buried at Toronto

TORONTO. Sept. 8—The funeral of Hon. G. H. Bradbury, of Selkirk, Man., member of the Benate of Canada, who died here Sunday night in his aixty-fifth year, was held this afternoon. Throngs of relatives and friends followed the correct from the house to the cemetery, was born in Benator Break, was born in distance of the Benator Break, was born in distance of the House of Commons in 1998 and was re-elected in 2011, sitting as a Conservative for Selkirk, Man.

While in France commanding the 198th Canadian Battalion in the



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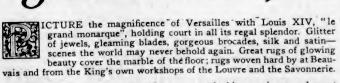
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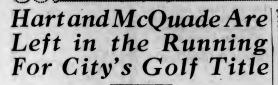
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NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD



Rising Young Golf Stars of City All Eliminated in Later Rounds of Championship Match Play—Final-ists Play Sterling Golf to Win Their Matches—Many Close Finishes in All Flights

"Jock" Findlay Wins Long Driving Against Much Stiff Opposition

The City golf champlonship, which has now reached the final round after three days play this weekend at the Colwood Golf and Country Ciub, has has been one of the most interesting played for many years. John Hart and E. C. McQuade are the finalists and are due to fight it out for the title next Sunday at hitty-six holes.

With a very representative entry from all the local clubs, upsets from established form were frequent after the qualifying round had been disposed, of, and at first it looked as though the rising young starts of Victoria's golfing firmament were going to outshins the veterians and near-veterans of yeslerday and today, especially with such players as Frank Thomas and Victor Price eliminated in early rounds. It was young Distrement of maturer years and experience in the second round, while Thomas succumbed to a golfer of maturer years and experience in the second round, while Thomas succumbed to a golfer of maturer years and experience in the person of "Jack" Hart. Hart is playing very fine golf just now, but it was certainly a tough beating Thomas and to take to lose by 4 and 3, when each player did the full course in the same medal acore of 76.

Well Divided

The third round saw one player from each of the three local clubs, Victoria, Colwoof and Uniana leafs.

The third round saw one player from each of the three local clubs. Victoria, Colwood and Uplands, left in the running, and "one from Vancouver," although Victoria has more claim on John Hart as a golfer than the city which is now his headquarters. Christopher, the young player from Macauley Point, who is rapidly forging to the front rank, was eliminated in the third round by McQuade after he had disposed of Thornton Pell in the morning.

When the semi-finals were concluded, however, matters took a different complexion again. All the Pills, Left of McQuade however, matters took a different complexion again. All the Pills of McQuade however, matters took a different complexion again. All the Pills of McQuade however, matters took a different complexion again. All the Pills of McQuade however, matters took a different complexion again. All the Pills of McQuade however, matters took a different complexion again. All the Pills of McQuade however, matters took a different complexion again. All the Pills of McQuade however, matters took a different complexion again. All the Pills of McQuade however, matters took a different complexion again. All the Pills of McQuade however, matters took a different complexion again. All the Pills of McQuade however.

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McQuade's steadiness had proved too
much for young Moore, who had a
ding-dong fight and lost his chance
for a win by two and yone at the eyeunteenth, when after frimming a top
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A hooked drive to the woods with a
full Iron recovery to the timber on
he other side of the seitherenth lost
him the half which would have given
him the match, and an overplayed
second on the inheteenth gave him a
five, while McQuade, after silcing his
drive and being a trifle short with his
second, laid his approach hear enough
to go down in one putt.

Meanwhile Hart had bean disposing

o go down in one putt.
Meanwhile Hart had bean disposing f Darcus, who had been showing fine lay all through, with some of the est goif of the tournament, taking hig two fours for the necessary discrete the fine the manner of the them.

R. J. Durcus, Thornton Fell and H.
Johnson were the winners of the

The entries were unlimited for this competition, and many had a number of tries, but few proved able to keep three successive drives within bounds, even of those stars who had been driving long, straight and far all through their match play.

The winner had several attempts hefore he achieved his winning results, but he fully deserved his success, as his total average of straight

A. C. Falk beat J. Navident, 6 and 4.

Semi-Final

J. N. Findlay beat H. P. Johnson,
J. H. Beatty won from A. C. Falk,
1 up.

L. D. Rines beat A. Mulr, 2 and 1.

A. T. Goward beat Dr. Barrett, 4 and 5.

C. S. Whiting won from the by default.
E. C. McQuade beat J. H. Beatty.
5 and 3.
Dick Moore beat J. Savident, 2
and 2.
A. V. Price beat H. A. Hincks, 7

Second Roand
J. Hart beat F. Thomas, 4 and 3.
J. H. Wilson beat H. E. Haynes, 2
and 1.
J. H. Hargrave beat H. P. Hodges,
5 and 4.
L. Darcus beat G. Terry, 2 and 2.
A. Christopher beat N. T. Feli, 1 up.
E. C. McQuade beat C. S. Whiting,
2 and 2.
Dick Moore beat A. V. Price, 2

and 2.

R. Scott-Moncrieff beat J. R. Matson, 4 and 3.

J. Hart beat J. H. Wilson, 2 and 1.
R. J. Darcus beat J. H. Hargrave,
4 and 3.

4 and 3.
E. C. McQuade best A. Christopher, 5 and 3.
Dick Moore beat R. Scott-Moncrieff at the nineteenth hole.

Semi-Final

First Flight-First Round Findlay beat J. M. Wood, 1 up. C. Gallini heat H. Lineham, 3

and 2. E. W. ismay beat W. H. M. Haldane

E. W. Ismay beat W. H. M. Haldane at the nineteenth hole. H. P. Johnson beat V. C. Martin, 1 up. A. G. Beasley beat T. E. Lampman, 1 up. J. H. Beatty won hy default. J. Savident beat H. A. Hincke, 2

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Second Round

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and 2. H. P. Johnson beat E. W. Ismay.

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Football Dinner

BETWEEN twenty and twenty-nive soccer dele-gates from various clites of the Dominion are expected to sit down to a dinner at the Dominion Hotel here tomorrow at 7:30, which is being given by the local football association. One delegate from each local club is invited to be present. This is the last point of call for these visitors on their Western tour.

2 up.
C. Morrison heat G. Straith, 5 and 3.
T. S. McPherson heat C. E. Wilson,
1 up.
Dr. Bryant heat R. H. Brenchley,
1 up.

L. D. Rines beat W. G. Leith, 4

L. D. Rines beat T. S. McPherson Third Flight-First Round
H. F. Hepburn beat E, N. Horsey

Criddie beat B. R. Clceri, 7

E. Hunnings beat G. Brady, Second Round

R. B. Wilson beat J. L. Mara, 4 and 3. V Vork heat Lester Patrick

Semi-Final H. F. Hepburn beat R. B. Wilson, L. S. V. York beat H. E. Hunnings.
 6 and 4.

Fourth Flight-First Round W. G. Leckie, bye. Dr. Baillie beat H. O. English by R. L. Pocock beat F. H. Blashfield,

and 3.

A. E. Ford, bye.
W. Cathels, bye.
D. A. Macdonald beat J. R. McInre, 3 and 2.
H. T. Matson beat A. E. James, 3

and 2. G. N. Money, bye,

A. Macdonald beat W. Cathels, Money beat H. T. Matson,

D. A Macdonald beat G. N. Money,

Final
D. A. Macdonald beat Dr. Baille, up.

Medal Play Golf at Macauley Point Won By Com. R. Stephens

The men's medal competition held the Macauley Point Golf Club on abor Day was won by Lieut.-Com-ander G. L. Riephens, with a net rore of 61. Three competitors ited or second place, G. Jones, F. A. Mac-onaid and J. G. Smith, with net ores of \$2.

On Sunday next there will be a am match played between captain's id secretary's teams. The draw and irting times will be published to-

Cedar Hill Tennis Club Defeats Burnside Team

Men's Doubles

Mixed Doubles Mrs. lamay and Freeman won from liss Bates and Cunningham, 6-5, 5-6. 4. Miss B. Harris and Turner won om Miss Nordham and Hole, 6-4, Miss B. Harris and Turner wonfrom Miss Nordham and Hols, 6-4,
6-4,
Miss Clark and King loss to Miss
Bland and Prentice, 4-6, 2-6,
Miss Whitaker and Clark won-from
Miss Northam and Hole, 6-5, 4-6, 6-5,
Ladies' Doubles

Miss Isma's and Miss Whitaker
won from Miss Batea and Miss Northam, 6-5, 4-6, 6-4,
Miss K. Harris and Miss B. Harris
won from Miss Bland and Miss Northam, 6-4, 6-4, and Miss B. Harris lost
to Miss Northam and Miss Batea,
1-6, 0-6,

Shaving Stick

Free-for-All **Ends Lacrosse**

On Labor Day

Spectators and Players Mix Freely Near End of Senior Game — Richmond Wins Both Fixtures

One of the old-time endings, featured the senior lacrosse game held at the Royal Athletic Itark on Labour Day, hetween the Victoric Capatra and the Royal Athletic Itark on Labour Day, hetween the Victoric Capatra and the Royal Athletic Itark on Labour Day, hetween the Victoric Capatra and the Royal Capatra and Royal

lacrosse game, which was witnessed by one of the biggest crowds for a number of years.

Play Was Even
Although the score would indicate in both the senior and intermediate games that the Richmond players had much their own way, it was far from the case. In the opening game between the Sons of Canada and the Richmond intermediates, which was commenced on Wednesday, was finished Saturday afternoon. The result of the finals was a win for Norman Corfield, who defeated his brother, Reggle Corfield, in the men'e singles.

Miss Gaogheghan defeated Miss Kate Robertson in the ladies' singles.

The locals were greatly outwelghed

Mainland Cricketers Score Double

The Island-First Innings

Start on October 1

Colwood Track to

Three-Day Meet at

THE directors of the Colmodal Park Racing Asmodalton announced last night
that the dates for the threeday meet, which will be held
at the mile track this Fall, will
be October 1, 2 and 2. Hooks
will be mailed to the owners
within the next two days, and
from reports about one hundred theroughbreds are expecied to be on hand. Parimutuel betting will be used.

by the visiting squad, and after the first period, were forced into a defensive game against the heavier opponents.

In the first period of the senior game the play was fast and eventone the play was fast and eventone the play was fast and eventone took a pass in the goal mouth and slipped the rubber into the net. Two more goals were added in the second period, while McGregor added one to the Victoria score. McGregor made the score 4 to 2 a few minutes after the third quarter opened, but the Richmond home came back strong and netted three to bring their total to seven. Two more ware scored in the last quarter before the game was called.

Finals Played for Trench Tennis Cups

Norman Corfield Wins Men's Singles-Miss Geoghegan Wins Ladies' Event

Victory Over Island "Rep" Teams

manner, and lost the next use sectionally.

The Islanders did much better in their second attempt, and hit up 180 for the loss of four wickets. Ward came through with a valuable 41 not out in the Mainlanders' second

A. Heinekey, b F. Cornett Verrall, b F. Cornett Hanson, c Robinson, b F. Cor-

rehan, run out ing. c Hanson, b Verrall ... Ward, not out
F. Cornett, b Payne
Lewia, b Payne
Norman, c Fletcher, b Payna
Rowlands, not out
Extras

Sunday Football Not Favored by Delegates at D.F.A. Annual Meet

Application of Montreal Refused by Six to Two Vote
—Old Country Professionals' Status Discussed—
British Columbia Transfers Facilitated

application.

Delegates Hepburn and Davis, of Montreal, made a strong appeal for Sunday seccer and intimated that their desire was principally to educate the French-Canadian population to the game and at the same time to improve their finances by what they believed would be larger gates on the Sabbath. They intimated that many other games were played in Montreal on Sunday, the theatres were open

VANCOUVER. Sept. 5.—Sunday football is not favored by the majority of delegates to the annual meeting of the Pominion of Canada Football Association in session. An application from Quebac that Bunday soccar be permitted was refused by the association after a lengthy debate today.

After a sight-seeing tour this atternoon the business session got under way and for several hours there was a warm discussion of the Quebe application.

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Swims Niagara

TORONTO, Sept. 8.—William Hill, vateran river man, swam across the Niagara River, just below the Falls, Sunday afternoon. He made the trip of a little more than haif a mile in eleven minutes. This claimed to be the first time the trip has ever been publicated accomplished by a swimmer. Great crowds on both bank of the river watched the swimmer's progress. Hill has been a river man since his youth, and is now forty.

Victoria Golf Club

Labor Day Foursomes Miss Marion Wilson and Jack Mat-son were the winners of the mixed foursomes competition played at the Victoria Golf Club on Labor Day. There were eighteen couples entered, and the scores were as follows: Jack Matson and

Miles Marion Wilson 83 16 67
Mr. A. G. Milbank
and Mrs. Philbrick 84 14 70
Mr. and Mrs. L. C.
Boyd 98 24 74
Mr. and Mrs. H. B.
Heisterman 94 Heisterman
Mr. and Mre. Chas.
E. Wilson
R. H. Swinerton and 96 21 . 75 93 17 95 18 91 13% 77% 106 26% 77% Mrs. Lambert Mr. and Mrs. J. E. 101 21 80

Tonight at the Royal Athletic Park the Sons of Canada Intermediate lacroses team will meet a picked team from the rest of the league in an exhibition game, the proceeds of which will go to help defray their expenses to Vancouver on Saturday, when they will meet Richmond in the second game of the British Columbia championship series. The game will start at 5:30 and a good attendance is looked for.

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The Sons of Canada team will be picked from the following: Jones, Hill, Kennedy, Russell, Blasell, Market and the Light of the Uplands Golden, Hill, Kennedy, Russell, Blasell, Market and Statuday, will be resumed next Saturday, with Jack Taylor, Plater, Crossley, Bryant, McPhee, Gibson and Nichol.

By All States of Canada team will be added to the leading of the later than the state of the competence of the co

Frenchmen Win From Australia

Borotra Wins Over Gerald Patterson — Start Challenge Round Tomorrow

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 8.— Two doughty sons of France yester-day won the right to challenge America for the Davia Cup, symbol of International tennis supremacy afternoon eliminated Australia from the competition, and as a result will meet the United States taum in the challenge round on the turf courts of the Germantown Cricket Club. Philadelphia, Thursday, Friday and

Saturday of this week.

Australia, winner of the American
zone bracket, fell before the dazzling play of France, winner of the Euro pean zone tournament in the inter pean zone tournament in the inter-zone final, 3 to 1. Jean Borotra, of France, Wimbledon champion in 1924, lifted the tri-color to its place in the challenge round by scoring the third victory of the tournament for his sa-tion when he stroked his way to a smashing victory over Gerald Pat-terson of Australia on the wet grass courte of the West Bide Tennia Club today, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3. Previous to yesterday, France had

match.

By virtue of today's triumph,
France stands the lone survivor in a
field of twenty-free mations. The stands

Gap, in its tour to the challenge
round, France, eliminated Hungary,
Italy, England and Holland to win
the European zone, and then topped
this performance by eliminating Australia in the interzone final. Incidentally this is France's first appearance in the challenge round, Australia
having eliminated the tri-color in the
interzone final in 1923 and 1924.

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South Cowichan Tennis Club Elects Officers

Club Elects Officers

The annual general meeting of the Bouth Cowlchan Lawn Tennie Club was held at the club on Saturday, September 5, the president, Mr. L. W. Huntington being in the chair. There was a large attendance of members. The minutes of the previous annual meeting were read and adopted. The secretary-treasurer submitted the accounts and balance sheet for the pastyper of the counts and balance sheet for the pastyper of the counts and balance sheet for the pastyper of the counts and balance sheet for the pastyper of the counts of the

Juniors Organize for Coming Football Season

Bicycle Riders To Race Again For Moody Cup

Confusion in Timing Handi-cap Race Leads to Doubt as to Winner—Staples and Davies to Ride Again

Mainland Wins Aquatic Titles

Four Canadian Championships Annexed After Hard Con-tests With Victorians

VANCOUVER, Sept. 8,—Four Ca-nadlaß championships, feature of a most attractive programme of the Vancouver Summing Club's annual Labor Day gala at English Bay Mon-day afternoon, were captured by Van-couver summers after some intense-iy exciting competition with Victoria's best.

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Beaver Point Players Win in Tennis Match



C. A. Hills; 2, H. M. Mackay; 3, G.
Lang; time, 3:16 2-5.

Blazord and J. Abbott (North Salt Lang; time, 3:16 2-5.

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Mrs. T. F. Speed and Dermot Crofton defeated Mrs. Cartwright and S. W. Hoole, 6-3.

W. Hoole, 6-4.

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W. Holley, 1-8.

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Halley, 1-

peed (Lyonesse Club), defeated Mrs.
Blisard and Mrs. J. D. Halley, 6-3.

Men's Doubles
V. C. Morris and C. Ley (Lyonesse

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OTTAWA, Sept. 8.—Archie and Arthur Morris, agen nineteen and wenty-one, respectively, were Grown-dy while awimming near their fa-her's farm two miles from Bouchette, Webec, on August 29, according to "ord reaching here today."

layhouses

Lightnin' Featured On Capitol Screen

Jay Hunt and All-Star Cast Score Heavily at Local Movie House

"Lightnin"," with Jay Hunt and an l-atar cast opened at the Capitol heatre last night for a weeks run. marked a red letter day in the ilendar of that house, for the coments heard by patrons as they left dicated that it scored heavily with

Dominion Shows Son of His Father

Harold Bell Wright's Story of the West Challenges Admira-tion of Local Picture Fans

tion of Local Ficture rails

If Horace Greeley had lived in the
twentieth century, his famous bit of
advice might have been heeded by
twise as many youths. If Horace had
seen a Western picture like "A Son
of His Father," which opened at the
Dominion Theatre Monday, he might
have "gone West" himself. Such
beauty of scenery has never been
seen before.

The story, written by Harold Beli
Wright, was photographed on the
actual locale the author mentions in
his book. Arizona, with its rolling
plains of arid wastes, the grand canyon and the majestic Colorado flowling through it—all these are shown.
Just seeing them would make your
evening at the movies a success.

Gorgeous Wild Country

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Gorgeous Wild Country

But when this gorgeous wild
ountry serves as a background for
ne of the most interesting stories
hat has ever been photographed,
ne's cup of joy should be filled to
verflowing. "A Son of His Father"
s Wright at his best. Real men, not
he cowboys of imagination, are
hown.

The Capable Cast And what a cast! Remember varner Baster the good-looking hero for Tugged Water?" This puts him to the first Western role he's ever at and maybe he doesn't make the world, and maybe he doesn't make the world, and maybe he doesn't make the world, and the world, and little worn Shea, a girl from 'the old sod.' taymond Haiton as Charlie Grey, an availed from the East, trying to get relied to a diet of eggs and milk, has ne of the best comedy character oles of his career. All three are eatured. Waiter McGrail, heading he supporting cast, is the kind of a tillain one thinks is undeserving of he hard knocks he gets.

director of the picture, took advan-tage of their position of power and had some fun with Hoot Gibson, the star. They start him out in the pic-ture as a sheep-herder, and what could make a real cowboy more un-comfortable than to be forced to portray such a part? And Hoot is a real cowboy, or was before he en-tered motion picture work and he re-tains all the convictions of the cow-boy even now.

COLISEUM Straight comedy on the THEATME stage rushing the audition another and a delightful six-reel comedy romance on the aliver screen proved to be Just the bill for the holiday crowds that Jammed the Collseum Monday. "Exeneser" is another of those bright swift-moving plays bringing lauth after laugh with bewidering rapidity and without a single drag from start to finish that Collseum patrons always anticipate, and this week the experienced company live up to their reputation. Richard Divis new Faramount starring picture, "Too Many Kissea," now showing at the Collseum Theatre, is a production claimed to have more than its share

In Song Selections COMEDY AND NEWS

A Son of His

Father

Warner Baxter and Bessie Love

COLISEUM

'EBENEZER"

Richard Dix "Too Many Kisses"

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Tonight at the Capitoi Theatre Al.

sitions to be played are: Suite, "Mo-derne," Rossi; "Three Dream Dance," Taylor: Valse, "Fountain of Youth," Halner: fox-trot, "Just a Little Pith," Gäll; fox trot. "Francis," Jones. An excellent vocal presentation In-troducing Miss Belle McEwan, so-prano, and a Van Bibber comedy special complete a very entertaining programme of pictures and music.



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Sailing from Yokohama two days late the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asla will reach William Head quarantine at three o'clock this afternoon and after eccuring pratique will dock at the Outer Wharf at 4:39 p.m.

The Asia is bringing a rich silk cargo valued at \$4,000,000. There are \$40 tone of raw silk on board, and twenty-one special cars are awaiting the arrival of the liner in Vancouver to rush this consignment east to New York and New Jersey mills.

This trip the Asia is manned by a new Chinese body of men, the former crew having deserted and gone to Canton, where they were unable to Canton where they

on for Fuget sound and 100 ton of perishable cargo for overland dell There are 250 passengers of all There are 250 passengers of all there are 250 passengers of all there are 250 passengers of the 250 passengers of White Army Russians to come here from their country of exile, Manchuria. Ever since the Bolshevist overthrew the Carrier regime Russian exiles have passed through this port, but mostly to the Arnited States. Last year two parties of 'White' Russians came to Canada to settle in the Bassano district, to cultivate in irrigated jands along the should be Empress of Asia numbers 130 in all.

The Empress of Russia, it was learned here yesterday, had straightened out her difficulties and cleared from Japan for Shanghai and Hong Kong, Very little trouble la anticlated at the Chinese ports, as Chinese from mew districts are filling the vacancies caused by the strikers. The Empress of Canada has left Hong Kong and is en route to Japan. None of her crew deserted at the British port.

Sale of Ss. Chasina Is Halted by Judge

Action for Bill of \$12,000 Non-Payment on Vessel Will Be Heard September 24

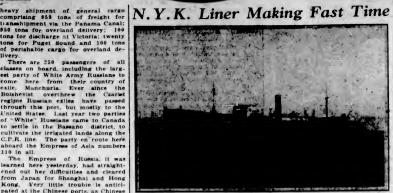
VANCOUVER, Sept. 8.—Sale of the steamship Chasina, of the Alaska Pacific Shipping Company, advertised for tomorrow morning by the Marine Repair Company on a statutory lien, was halted this morning by Mr. Jus-tice D. A. McDonald, who granted counsel for the steamship firm an in-junction restraining the auction.

Junction restraining the auction.

The injunction was ordered on the stipulation that wharfage, insurance and cost of a watchman during the period intervening the date of the injunction and the trial on September 24 be paid to solicitors appearing for the Marine Bepair Company by Friday.

day.

Action for a bill of \$12,000, non-payment of which was the grounds on which the statutory lien was to be exercised and the ship sold tomorrow, already commenced by the repair firm, will be heard on September 24. The Chasina was formerly the Santa Maria and is fofty-two years, old. The Alsaka Pacific Shipping Company contends that the Marine Repair Company's bill is exorbitant.



MS. ASUKA MARU

Leaving Yokohama on August 31, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Asuka Maru is due here September 14, one day shead of schedule, with an unusually rich silk cargo. For Victoria the ship is bringing 150 tons, while for Seattle there is 3,000 tons of freight.

Provincial Police Finally Secure a Patrol Launch

Tenders Called for Thirty-Five-Foot Motor Boat-Will Have Speed of Fifteen Knots-Customs Officers Hope to Secure M-846 for Rum-Chasing Work

Final steps are being taken to provide the Provincial police of this city with a powerful iaunoh with which to cope signing the surgice plying the Strait of Juan de Puca, it was learned here yetherday.

Tenders are being called by the Provincial Government for the completion and equipment of a thirty-the-foot motor launch, recently purchased by the Provincial police department. Tenders will be received up to noon on September 23. Plans, specifications and forms of tender may be obtained at the office of the purchasing signati, Parliament Buildings, or the Provincial police office. The plans were made by the forestry department and with the forestry dep

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Appeal Is Made to

Rescind Reduced

B.C. Grain Rates

MONTREAL Sept. 8.—That the order reducing rates on grain and flour to British Columbia be reacined, and that the matter be reconsidered as part of the general investigation into freight rates, is the subject of an appeal which had been made to the Dominion Board of Railway commissioners by the Montreal corn exchange. The application has been forwarded to the board form J. K. Smith manager of the Board of Trade transports of the Montreal Corn Exchange. Association nor the Montreal Board of Trade transports of the Board of the Board of Trade transports of the Board of

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Fishermen Lose Their Lives in Sula Sea Typhoon

MANILA. Sept. 8.—Thirty-five fish-ermen were believed to have been drowned in a typhoon in the Suis See, near the Island of Palawan, constab-ulary reports from Occidental Negroes prowince indicate. An account of the tragedy was brought ashore by five survivors who drifted in on a sailboat after battling with a gale for several days.

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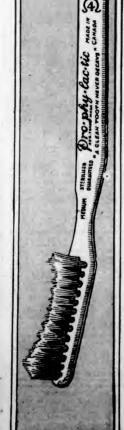
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September 8th, 1925 Bielpal Hall, Oak Bay, Aver At 19-99 o'Clock A.M.

League Baseball Coast

OAKLAND, Sept. 8.—The slipping
Oaks received their seventh straight
defeat at the hands of the Sacramento
Solons today 10-2.

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Portland and Los Angeles teams
traveling.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8. — Vernon,
starting an eight-same series with
Rait Lake here today, won the opening contest 4-3. Wildness on the part
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when in the eighth inning he walked
three men and forced in the run that
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Rochester 3-5, Syracuse 2-1. Jersey City 14-0, Providence Buffalo 3, Toronto 12. Reading 1, Ealtimore 9. CLUB STANDINGS

Grand Circuit Racing

INDIANAPOLIS, Bept. 1.—Waiter Cox, driving Sam Williams, won two straight heafs in the three-straight heafs in the three-straight heafs in the Grand Circuit races at the State Fair Grounds to-day. Alleen Guy, the favorite, forest the issue throughout and took second in both heats, the final of which was stepped in 2:05%.

Mrs. O'Brien: "Have you any ancestors, Mrs. Kelly."

Mrs. Kelly: "And phwat's ancestors, Mrs. O'Brien."

"Why, people you've sprung from."
"Listen to me. Mrs. O'Brien. I come from the abtock of Donohues that aprung from nobody—they spring at them."



The famous European movie star, who arrived a few days ago in Quebec, and was photographed there with Captain Edward Griffith, R.N.R., of the Empress of France. She is carrying a matagaskin cat, the last word in pets in Paris.

Quakes Show Young and

Quebec province and the St. Lawrence valley seem to be the epicentre of the series of earthquakes on the Atlantic seaboard this year, said Professor Brown. "As to the cause of the continuous tremors, it seems to be the crust of the North Atlantic seaboard adjusting itself, just good of the parts of the North Atlantic seaboard adjusting itself, just as the leafth great of the providence, who was in Montreal in the course of a tour of that section and other parts of Canada, on which he will confer with geologist of Canada, on the providence with great of the search gots old, and the geology clock runs down, there will be no more earthquakes. No one would want an old earth, like the moon, without atmosphere or life."

Quadra Street Tennis Players Win Another Match From C.P.R.

On Saturday last, C. P. R. tennis players and Quadra Street Tennia Club teams met on the former's courts for the third tournament of he season between these two clubs and the visitors again secured a vic-

tory. There were six out of nine matches played to the full three seth hefore being decided, but Quadra Street eventually won out, seven matches to two.

The C.P.R. club was also host over the week-end to visiting tennis teams from the Vancouver C.P.R. Tennis Club, and on Labor Day the players took part in a number of enjoyable matches. No official count was kept, however, as this visit was in addition which have already been tournaments, which have already been tournaments, which have already been decided in the work of the work of the country of the cou

Misses Brakes and Knapton won om Misses F. Symes and Grant, 6-4, 5-6, 6-5.
Misses Fiorrie and Phyllis Gates won from Miss F. Symes and Mrs. Jackson, 6-4, 6-4.

Jackson, 6-4, 6-4.

Men's Dougles

Fouracre and Warburton won from

Brae and Sherwood, 6-5, 6-2, 6-2.

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Chambers and Sherwood, 6-2, 2-6,

6-6.

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Mixed Doubles

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THE QUICK AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

Baschall Pitcher Killed

DECATUR, Ills., Sept. 8.—Louis
Chedo, Decatur Three-I, League
pitcher, who was hit in the head with
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Finance and Commerce

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Higher Call Money Rate Encour-ages Decline—Drop Follows Early Strength

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Justinat NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Marking up of the call money rate from 4 to 5 1-2 per cent turned the country of the call money rate from 4 to 5 1-2 per cent turned the country of the call money rate from a construction of the call money and the brisk bidding and food shares.

Operators for the rise started to bid up stocks at the opening of the market on the theory that record-breaking freight traffic and bank clearings away promise of substantial earnings and favorable dividend developments of many stocks this Fall. Chrysler was the sensational feature of the motor group, soaring over ten points to 149 1-4 or within a small fraction of the record high and closing near the top. Nash Morris of the country of the co

groups.

(Call money renewed at four per cent and advanced successively to 4 1-2, 5 and 5 1-2. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

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Poreign exchanges were irregular with another sensational advance of sixty-four joints in Norwegian kroner to 22.11, the highest rate since the war, as the outstanding feature.

Demand sterling yielded fractionally at 34.34 1-2 or just above the new "gold point." French Iranea haid from around a 58 centragh of foreign chigations in the face of unsettlement in other sections of the list featured today's irregular bond market. Buying of European bonds continued unabated, reaching sufficient volume in the German Government and some of the French city issues, to push prices to new peaks for the year. Crossing ninety-nine, the German sevens sold about 7 1-2 points higher above the low level of the year touched last Ripring. Other active features were the French railroad lines. the Esigian lesues and the Chinese railroad fives.

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Chicago Grain

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FOREICN EXCHANGE NEW TORK, Sept. 5.—Foreign on-changas Braguiar. Gract Britain—Demand, 444%; ca-bles, 445%; 49-day bills on banks, 411 1-16. France—Demand, 412%; cables, 418.—Demand, 411; cables, 411%.

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Good Export Trade Lifts Wheat Prices

Winnipeg Market Closes From Two to Three Cents Higher in Spite of Hedging

WINNIPEG, Sept. A.—Wheat prices on the Winnipeg grain exchange to-day closed from 2 1-2 to 4 bighter, head on street light volume of sales. October delivery at 135 jumped 2 1-2 above the closing prices of Saturday, while with an advance of 2 1-2 November reflected the greatest gain, the high point of the day carrying this month to 134 7-3, at which figure it closed. December and May were 2 2-4 up at respective final quotations of 133 1-4 and 134 3-4.
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2 3-4 up at respective man quotations of 133 1-4 and 138 3-4. Fact that resulpts during many seek-end and holishing the seek-end and holishing pressure was below Expectations. A good class of export buying and ahort covering absorbed the light offerings.

Hedging on the part of elevator interests was in evidence on the coarse grain markets, exporters ranging on the buying side.

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Wheat-	Upen	High		Close
Oet	183%	138		
Nov	133		188	134 %
Dec.	181	123 %	130	132% a
May	136 %	138 %	134%	128 % b
Oats				
Oet	46 %	47	48 % a	
Dec	48 by		48 %	
May	47%	48 %	4750	46m
Harley-				
Oct	70%	71 %	76 %	
Dec	27%	68 %	27%	68 % b
Flax-				
Oet	333	23.6	233	338b
Dec	235	33414	224	230 12 6
May	233 %	336	282 %	286b
Rye-				
Oet	85%	8.7	26 1	87
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Cash Prices
Wheat—I nor., 148; 2 nor., 148; 3
nor., 141; No. 4, 122; No. 5, 118; track, 140.
Oats—2 cw, 51 3-4; 3 cw, 45 2-4; cstra 1 feed, 43 3-4; feed, 42 3-4; rejected, 36 3-4; track, 48 3-4.
Barley—2 cw, 72 1-8; 4 cw, 85 5-8; rejected, 65 5-8; feed, 65 1-8; track, 71 1-8.
Flax—1 nwc, 238; 2 cw, 233; 3 cw,

71 1-8. Flax—1 nwc, 239; 2 cw, 233; 3 cw, 224; rejected, 214; track, 236. Rye—2 cw, 36.

Winnipeg Grain Letter

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METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Copper, quiet: electrolytic spot and futures, 14.3-4 9.14 7-5; lin, stendy: spot and freshy, 57.75; futures, 57.75, futures, 57.75, futures, 57.75, futures, 57.75, futures, 57.75, futures, 57.32; lines stendy: spot and fuel photon meaning, 5.00 9.75; sinc, since spot and futures, 7.72 9.7.75; antimony spot, 17.35 9.17.50.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Standard copper, apot 427 7s. 8d, futures (43.7 s. 8d, futures (43.7 s.

STERLING EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Sterling as-change irregular at \$4.81 1-14 for \$0. day bills and \$4.84 1-2 for demand; har silver, foreign 12; Canadian dol-lars 1-32 discount to par; Franca 4.53 1-2; lire, demand 4.11. At Victoria Sterling, buying, \$4.82 3-4; selling, \$4.84 3-4.

New York Puts **Money in Mines** Of Province

Mr. A. R. Ross Has Offer Made for Purchase of Kirkland and Proffers of Money for Development

British Columbia mining proposi-tions find favor in the eyes of New York Investors. This is evident from the announcement made by Mr. A. R. Ross, mining broker, who is back from a business visit to the Eastern money cent.

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He has a deal which only awaite the endorsement of the company for the taking over of the Kirkland Gold Mines et Atlin on most favorable terms. He has also made arrangements for all the capital necessary for the full development of the Victoria Mines and this likewise only awaite the endorsation of the local company.

awaite the endorsalion of the local company. In addition to these deals he has also nagolistions on for the complete framework of the Argenta Mines and the Rush-Columbia. All these transactions have been carried out by Mr. Ross in company with Col. A. E. Jacob during the past few weeks. Mr. Ross has returned to Victoria to meet the directors of the companies concerned and lay the details of the propued transaction before them. He will return to New York and Join Col. Jacob about September 17.

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them. He will return to New York and join Col. Jacob about September 17.

Arrangements Satisfactory
The financial arrangements which Mr. Rose has been able to make with New York financiers have been of the most satisfactory kind, in his opinion. That for the Kirkland Gold Mines. The York of the Mr. Rose has been able to me wholders under a fattering cash payment which is not made public.

The Victoria Mines and and has to do with a block of shares in this property which New York Interests undertake to acquire under favorable conditions. The Victoria Mines has in its operations recently, says Mr. Rose, enhanced its 1 prospective values very materially. The lower workings have indicated that the rich ore body located in the Dunwell's latest workings continue with the Victoria.

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The Alexandron of petty squabbling among owners of property as to the relative merils of these." says Mr. Rose. "Money is abundant in New York and I found a readiness to invest in Canadian mining properties. There is no reason why legitimate there."

His advice to the local financiers of

There is no reason why legitimate propositions should not be financier propositions should not be financiers of good mining properties is to unite in an effort to advance the interests of all and not to be narrow-minded with respect to any particular propositions. His experience in the East has Imperent to the property of the proper

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SILVER MARKETS NEW TORK, Sept. 8.—Bar silver, 72. Mexican dollars, 66%. At London LONDON, Sept. 8.—Bar silver, 321-18d per ounce.



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KHJ, Loz Angeles, Cal. (Pacific, 408)
—12:30 to 1:30 p.m., programme presenting Rendesvous Ballroom orchestra. Crystal Reach, Ranta Monica; 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., matinee programme, sponeored by the Facific Baties Electric Company; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., children's programme presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertsog, radio historian; Dick Winslow, screen juvenile; reporter; Mickey McBan, screen juvenile; may be more programme for the more programme for the more programme for programme for programme for programme for more programme, programme for more programme, pr

chestra, Barl Hurinett, director.
KGO, Oakkand, GM. (Pacific, 341)—
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Company, 4 to 5:30 p.m., concert
crehestra of the Hole St. Francis,
Ran Franciaco, Vinton La Ferrera
conducting; 6 to 7 p.m. dinner concert; silent night.

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K.GW, Portland, Ore. (Pacific, 492)—
11.26 a.m., weather forecast; 12:26 to 1:36 p.m., Rose City trio, courtesy Pacific States Electric Company, 7|16 to 7:45 p.m., weather, market and police reports, news items and baseball sopres: 5 to 10 p.m., concert by courtesy of Reiberling, Lucas Music Company; 16 to 11 p.m., concert from Sherman, Clay & Costudio.

Times, Wm. F. Hoffman's Olympio Hotel concert orchestra; 8 to 8:45 pm., the Pacine States Electric Company dinner hour concert, by the Hoffman' orchestra from the Olympic Hotel; 8:48 to 8:15 pm., Hopper-Kelly Music Company musical programme; 8:18, weather feeport; 8:39 to 10 pm., The Times programme.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal. (Pacific, 487)

—5:30 p.m., Los Angeles Examiner
matinee programme: 5 p.m., Maepaniel's Nightly Doings and Amusment Information Service; 6:45
p.m., KFI Radiototal period, discussion of current topics, radio, Javention, wasta ment Internation Service. State p.m. KPI Radiotorial period, discussion of current topics, radio, invention, world news, aducational progress, etc.; 7 p.m., Nick Harris, famous detective, author and lecturer, detective atories proving the folly of committing erime. The p.m. and the featuring erime of p.m. Admission day programme featuring early California erity erity patrick (no binger than a minute) as soloid.

NPO, San Francisco, Cal. (Pacific, 428)—4.48 p.m. Waldermar Land and the Bispe Resturant orchestra. Wm. Schwarzsman conducting: 3 to 5 p.m., dand the Bisper erity erit

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Vancouver Island

DUNCAN, Sept. 8.—While forestry officials were pressing a charge in the court house here on Saturday against a railway section foreman for failing to do his utmost to prevent the spread of fire on the Island Logging Company's operations, a permit fire in the aame vicinity was breaking out of control and now threatens serious damage in the Cowichan lake area.

Mr. Olaf Gustafson **Buried at Chemainus**

CHEMAINUS, Sept. 8.—The funeral of the late Mr. Olaf Gustafson, a resident for some time in Chemainus, took place from the Baptist Church on Friday last. The ceremony was in charge of the W. M. and officers of St. John Lodge, No. 21, A. F. & A. M., of Ladysmith, at the request of Vancouver and Quadra Lodge, No. 2, of which the late Mr. Gustafson was a long-time member.

ong-time member.

The Rev. Bro. E. M. Cook officiated to church and W. Bro. James trang at the cemetery. Many Musons on Chemainus, Ladyamth and Na-aimo attended, showing their appreaulton and esteem for Mr. Gustafson, ho was seventy years old.

The pullbearers were Bros. E. arshall, F. A. Reed, A. V. Porter, Stephenson, D. A. Gatus and A. I. 100mas.

J. Stephenson, D. A. Gatus and A. I. Thomas.

Heautiful wresths and flowers were sent the widow by: Vancouver and Quadra Lodge, No. 2, A. F. & A. M., Victoria: St. John Lodge, No. 2, Ladysmith; Mascollo brethren of Chemainus; Messetts. H. Dobinson, J. R. Smith, O. E. Beachum, C. R. Jarrett, E. F. Robinson, D. Rows, J. Longrigg, A. Howe, H. E. Donald, J. F. Marthall, A. C. Kmith, T. B. Porter, Geo. Lepper, J. Martin, O. B. Olson, J. R. Robinson, D. Rosell Robinson, E. Robinson, D. R. Robinson, D. R. Golder, J. Russell Robinson, G. Chemainus; Mr. A. Dunec, Of Port Adee; Mr. Gillingham, of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Mendahm, of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Mendahm, of Victoria.

Brentwood Bay

BRENTWOOD BAY, Sepl. 8.—A h and chip supper is being served at e card party held under the aus-ces of the West Saanich Women's stitute on Wednesday evening, Sep-

Institute on Wedneaday evening, September 9.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's and St. Stephen's churches will hold their first meeting after the Summer vacation at the home of the president, Mrs. Fred Turgoose, Saanichton, on Wedneaday afternoon, September 18. It is huped that all members will be present as final arrangements have to be made for the catering to the North and South Banich agricultural exhibition.

Chemainus Personals

or to Victoria,
r. and Mrs. J. C. MacDonald
t the week-end here.
r. and Mrs. J. Stirling and Mr.
Mrs. W Stirling, of Vancouver,
spending a fortnight with Mrs.
sell Robinson.

Slding, motored to Qualicum Beach on Sunday. • Mies Burnside's kindergarten class



Bush Fires Are
Again Menace
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Outbreak in Limits of Island
Logging Company Is
Causing Much Trouble to
Forestry Men

Is Adjourned

Question of Principle Raised in Connection With Prosecution of Railway Employee

DUNCAN, Sept. 8.—After dragging on in an intermittent manner for most of the day on Saturday, the charge against J. G. Pinson, C. P. R. section foreman at Cowichan Lake, of failing to do his utmost to prevent the spread of a forest fire when re-voited so, to do was adjourned for

quired so to do was adjourned to one week without one witness being called.

Court was called to order at 10 o'clock with Stipendiary Magdarate E. T. Creeswell prevdiding. Mr. J. F. Macdonald. of Vancouver, appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. J. E. McMullin, of Vancouver, legal representative for the C. P. R. in British Columbia, for the defence. The chief officials of the Esquimait & Nanaimo Raliway were present and the court room was crowded, as the case has aroused much interest here.

After a plea of not guilty had been entered, the prosecution requested an adjournment for an hour, as their chief witness. Mr. F. Sager, of the Island Lorging Company, on whom the crown largely relied for a conviction, had failed to appear in court. The adjournment was granted.

At 11 o'clock the prosecution again asked for an adjournment, this time until 2 pm. Mr. Sager had failed to put in an appearance and Mr. Macdonald requested that a bench warrant be Issued to Insure his presence at the afternoon assession. Mr. McMullin objected. The prosecution had been launched, he alleged, on statements made by Mr. Sager, who hid now taken to the woods and was not now anxious to appear in court. The predicted that the witness would still be absent at 2 o'clock. The adjournment was granted.

Case for Defence.

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At 2 o'clock Mr. Sager was still absent, the police reporting that there was doubt as to when he could be taken into custody. Mr. Macdonald then applied for the case to be remanded for one week. Mr. McMullin objected. He said that the case be disminered. He said the facts of the case showed that Pinson had been ordered by his company to the fira and found one-half mile of track on fire, a treate burning and two culverts in danger. At the time a passenger train was being held at the lake.

The defence counsel said that Pinson had asked Mr. Mottlehaw, of the Porest Branch, for instructions, but had received none. Mr. Mottlahaw was apparently satisfied that Mr. Pinson's crew was doing good work in protecting the right of way. Fifteen minutes later Pinson asked for instructions from Forest Ranger Waddington. This officer requested that the section crew be sent into the woods to fight the fire. These instructions were obeyed and the crew remained in the woods until 8 o'clock, when released by Mr. Byers, of the Forest Branch. Pinson did not go into the woods because he was not ordered to go and because he was not ordered to go the model of th

Quesdion of Principle.

He claimed further that the Provincial Forest Branch had no authority to take men from work on a Dominion rallway, as thie was. They were rubject to control only by the Canallan Government and the Board of Rallway Commissioners. Further, the board had issued orders which showed the duty of the section foreman in this particular instance, to engage in labor necessary for the protection of the right of way and the passenger train. He complained of the expense the company would be put to in the event of a remand being granted.

granted.

Mr. Macdonald opposed the contention of the railway counsel as to the lack of jurisiletion by the Provincial regulations which compelled the use of affect devices on Dominion railways to prevent the apread of fire from sparks. The defence counsel resisted this claim. The Dominion had similar safety regulations which were the ones observed on Dominion railways.

Premier king nerOTTAWA. Sept. 8.—It was stated officially last night that F. A. McGregor, who for cleven years has been private secretary to Fremier king, has been appointed registrar under the Combines Investigation A. Moyer, a member of Fremier Kings staff for the past three years will. It is understood, be appointed the Dremier.

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Satinette Bloomers, well made garments, with double elastic knees; shown in peach, blue, pink, orchid. On sale for, a pair \$1.00

MIDDIES AND SKIRTS

For Schoolgirls

White Jean Middies, with navy detachable collars as short sleeves, and in regulation style. Sizes for 8 to 14 years. Special, each \$1.25

Navy Serge Skirts, in good quality serge, nicely pleated, and attached to white cotton bodice. Shown in sizes for 6 to 12 years. Specially priced at, each \$2.75

Navy Flannel Middies, with white collars and cuffs; made with band at hip and long sleeves; sizes for 8 to 12 years. Special, each \$3.95

Lingerie Sets at \$1.98

Lingerie Sets, comprising chemise and step-ins to match; made up from good quality voile, fine longcloth and mer-cerized mull; shown in white and

Regular \$2.00. To Clear Today



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Gimpes for wearing with gym dresses or suspender skirts; made of white voile, vesting or Aertex cloth and cream broadcloth; they have long sleeves and turn-down collars. Shown in sizes 6 to 14 years. Regular \$2.00. On sale for, each \$1.00

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Women's Fleeced Cotton Vests, with strap shoulders or sleeves; good wearing cotton, in Fall weight; Harvey brand; sizes 36 to 44. Priced from 65¢ to \$1.25

Velva Vests, of good wearing cotton, in Fall styles, with high or low neck and long or short sleeves; sizes 36 to 44. Special,

Bloomers in heavy fleeced cotton, with large gusset; elastic at band and knee; shown in white only; sizes 36 to 44. Special, a pair 90c

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His Master's Voice Victrolas

> both upright and console models.



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The handy household Chamois Skin; useful for window clean-

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On the Bargain Highway

Women's Light Tan Calf Oxfords, with Goodyear welts; low heels. A pair, special \$3.95 Women's Field Mouse Kid Strap Pumps, in new stitched effect. Special, a pair \$3.95 Same Shoe as above, in walnut kid. A pair \$3.95 Women's Black Satin Strap Pumps, with covered Spanish heels. Special, a pair \$3.95 Women's Black Satin Strap Pumps, with covered Spanish heels. Special, a pair \$3.95 Women's Black Satin Strap Pumps with low heels. Women's Black Satin Strap Pumps, with low heels. A

Women's Brown Kid and Calf Lace Boots, Goodyear welts. High-grade Boots, reduced to, a pair, \$3.95

Men's Fall Underwear Turnbull's "Ceetee" Brand, the Finest Made in Canada

Turnbull's "Ceetee' is pure wool and guaranteed unshrinkable, Look for the "Ram" trade mark on each garment.

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"Ceetee" No. 220 Natural Wool,
Medium Weight Shirts and
Drawers; sizes 34 to 40. A garment \$5.00

"Ceetee" No. 220 Combinations, with long sleeves and ankle length; sizes 34 to 40. A suit \$9.25

Turnbull's "Ceetee" Underwear No. 212; heavy Australian lambswool and guaranteed unshrinkable; suitable for real cold weather; sizes 34 to 40. A garment

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Larger Sizes Extra.
Turnbull's "Ceetee" Combinations No. 212, in sizes 34 to 40.
A suit \$8.50

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Turnbull's No. 222, Heavy Australian Lambswool Combinations (short stouts); sizes 36 to 40. A suit \$8.50

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